

Dorothy Thompson

America's leading woman columnist, who writes exclusively in Northern Alberta for The Edmonton Bulletin, has millions of followers in both Canada and the United States. Her column appears three times weekly on the editorial page of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Wednesday—Bright and mild, becoming much colder with strong winds and light snow.
Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 38; Tuesday, minimum, 11. Estimated high today, 35; estimated overnight low, 5; estimated high tomorrow, 5.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

Budapest Falls to Russian Army

Canadians Push Into Rhineland

Welsh Units Clear Out Reich's Forest

By JACK FLEISCHER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(BUP)—The Canadian First Army completed the conquest of the Reichswald or Reich's Forest at the north end of the Siegfried line today and pressed on into the Rhineland through heavy German artillery fire.

Front dispatches said the clearing of the forest by Welsh troops relieved a "lost battalion" which had been encircled at the east edge of the Reichswald without food, ammunition or supplies for 24 hours.

Laud Plans

Russian Press Hails Outcome Big Three Meet

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—In one of the first editorial comments in the Soviet press on the Big Three conference, the Communist party organ Pravda today declared: "The Crimean conference has proven that the alliance of the three big powers possesses not only a historical yesterday, a victorious today, but also a great tomorrow. The conference will go down in history as an example of real democratic co-operation."

The Russians also react favorably to the plan for formation of an organization to maintain peace and security, a plan long sponsored in the Russian press and among its public speakers.

The decisions regarding Poland—the agreement suggests the final settlement of that country's western boundaries should await peace—are not inconsistent with Russian pronouncements.

APPROVE PLAN

The plan for occupation of Germany also met approval because the Russians never have objected to the three powers occupying separate zones and looked most favorably on France joining the occupation forces as a fourth member of the control commission.

Pravda's editorial said the conference not only decided Hitler's defeat, but "elaborated on the conditions which will make impossible a repetition of German military aggression."

Izvestia, the government newspaper, hailed the conference as "the biggest political event of current times—an event which will enter in history as a new example of co-ordinated solutions of complicated questions in the interest of peace and democracy."

"Hitlerite Germany is doomed, the hour of its collapse has arrived, its resistance is hopeless," Izvestia said.

Strengthening of unity in the period of peace, the paper added, is accepted as a "holy pledge" by the three governments, and the people of Soviet Russia are "firmly convinced" the Crimean decisions will be realized in full.

Colder Weather Heads This Way

Edmonton citizens who hopefully donned spring coats during the last few days' balmy weather had better put them back in moth-balls and dig out all their woollies and galoshes again for winter is going to play a return engagement. The weather office predicts it will be much colder tonight with fresh winds and light snow and that by Wednesday night there will be sub-zero temperatures, drifting snow and strong winds. When winds register between 19 and 24 miles an hour they are considered "fresh."

The break in the weather is expected tonight but today will be bright and mild with the estimated high for the day, 35 above.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 38 and the minimum, 20. The minimum overnight was 11 and at 10 a.m. it was 20 above. Estimated minimum overnight is 5, and the maximum tomorrow, 35.

Conviction of Two Nazis Is Quashed

CALGARY, Feb. 13.—(CP)—The conviction of two German prisoners of war on a joint charge of breaking and entering a warehouse at Strathmore, Alta., last fall was quashed by the Alberta Court of Appeals here yesterday. The two prisoners, Otto Stolski and August Kaehler, had been sentenced to 15 months and one year respectively by Magistrate D. C. Simpson in city police court.

The Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zelin).
Western Front: 304 miles (from southwest of Kiev).
Italian Front: 545 miles (from Reno river).

Statement Issued

Reveal Women Not "Molested" On Tug Cruise

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy issued a prepared statement today saying its official inquiry into reports women aboard a navy tug during a cruise of Vancouver harbor were insulted and molested resulted in the conclusion "the facts as published... were grossly exaggerated, badly distorted and far distant from the truth."

The inquiry was ordered following newspaper reports that girl members of the cast of the United States coastguard travelling show "Tars and Spars" were insulted and molested Feb. 4 aboard a navy tug during a cruise of Vancouver harbor and that the scheduled three-hour cruise was ended after 40 minutes because of incidents.

The RCN statement was signed by Rear Admiral V. G. Broderick, commanding officer, Pacific coast.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

Text of the statement follows: Following an exhaustive enquiry into the facts surrounding insults given members of the visiting cast of "Tars and Spars" by Canadian naval ratings as headlined in the

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United Nations' Conference Date One of Mystery

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(CP)—The date which the Allied leaders have set for the next United Nations meeting in San Francisco, April 25, became an international date of mystery today with London speculating on its meaning.

"It is the latest date on which Russia can give notice to end the state of neutrality in the war against Japan," the Daily Express said.

"Does it mean the leaders decided on the facts before them that the war against Germany must be over by April 25?" asked the Daily Mail.

McLarty Will Not Seek Re-Election

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 13.—(CP)—Hon. Norman McLarty, federal secretary of state, who has just returned from a trip to England, announced today that he will not stand for re-election to the House of Commons at the next federal election.

Mr. McLarty, who will be 56 years of age next Sunday, said in a statement that he was retiring because of ill-health. "It is with utmost regret that I advise you that I will be unable to be your candidate in the forthcoming election," said the statement to his supporters in Essex West, which first elected him to parliament as Liberal member in 1935. He was re-elected in 1940.

Mr. McLarty explained that he had recently undergone a medical check-up, and found that rest and continued medical care was imperative for a time.

In 1939, four years after his election to parliament, he became postmaster-general in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cabinet, and later the same year became minister of labor. He became secretary of state in 1943.

It was learned that Mr. McLarty intends to retain his cabinet post until the Dominion general election, expected this year. It is considered possible he may be appointed to the Senate in a possible pre-election cabinet shift.

By Big Three Poland Is Bluntly Told Third of Territory Lost

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Poland was told bluntly last night by the world's three great powers that she must accept the sacrifice of about one-third of her eastern territory in return for a hope of land acquisition in the west at Germany's expense.

For Poland it would mean the loss of the rich Galician oil fields, sacrifice of Lwow, one of its most important eastern cities, and mass transfer of millions of its population to prevent minority incidents.

For Russia it would bring the acquisition of that territory; plus

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BUDAPEST FALLS—Photo above is a view of Budapest, Hungarian capital which sprawls for some 80 square miles on both sides of the Danube, and is comprised of the ancient capital, Buda, and Pest, seen in background, with the Parliament buildings dominating the skyline at left. Photo was taken from the Royal Palace in Buda, which stands atop a terraced bluff on the threshold of the great Hungarian plain. Statue in foreground is of King Eugene. Capture of the city by the Red Army was announced today by Marshal Stalin.

To Keep Light, Fast Fleet

Navy With Personnel of 12,000 to 15,000 Believed Likely for Dominion After War

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Canada's naval minister, returned from a visit to the United Kingdom, told a press conference this morning that he believed the new Tribal destroyers under construction at Halifax would be completed in time to participate in the present war. The Mimaac, nearest finished, he said, would be ready in a few months.

Speaking of plans for the post-war Canadian navy, the minister said the present navy personnel of between 90,000 and 100,000 would probably be reduced to somewhere around 12,000 to 15,000 men. The new ships such as the "light fleet" aircraft carriers, the Ontario and Uganda cruisers and the new Tribal class destroyers and some others would doubtless be retained. But the peacetime personnel of such ships is normally only about 40 per cent of their wartime complement.

Since it looks like the submarine is here to stay, having been used on increasing scale in two wars, it will be necessary to maintain a fast, light fleet composed of ships such

Yanks Trap Japs' Manila Garrison

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MANILA, Feb. 13.—(BUP)—Three American divisions linked up inside southern Manila today and blasted the Japanese garrison back into the burning waterfront in the deadliest, close-in fighting of the entire Pacific war.

At least eight were killed and more than 45 injured in two small communities near Meriden, Miss. One negro was killed and between 15 and 20 other negroes were injured at York, Ala., 125 miles west of Montgomery.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13.—When the war is over and the experts are arguing about the things that gave our kids the edge, nerve, training, Garlands, B-29s, plasma, whatever it may be, I hope someone puts in a good word for griping. That's right—griping—the stuff you do when you miss a six-inch when he's too tired to go to the movies or when the ump calls your boy "out." Our fighting men are undoubtedly the world champs at non-stop, violent and picturesque griping and brother, what a safety valve it is! Those kids who used to tell the ump what a bum he was and then go ahead and play their hearts out in the next inning are now telling each other what a bum their lieutenant is and going ahead and fighting their hearts out for him in the next battle.

I was riding a train out of New York the other day, heading for a show at Drew Field here, and I spent a couple of hours with some paratroopers from McCall Field, North Carolina, kids 19 and 20 years old, just completing their basic in as tough a branch of the service as there is. The leader was a private named Sidney Cohen from Philadelphia and you should have heard the gripe chorus he conducted. They complained about the fact that had made paratroopers of them. You'd have thought they hated anyone connected with that service branch—and then they pumped me for every detail about every paratroop outfit I'd met overseas. The things I didn't know about those overseas outfits, they did, and they told me about them with pride all over their voices. They needed about the way they were trained, their equipment and, naturally, their lieutenant. When the conductor told them it was time to change trains they left, all but Private Cohen. "Look, don't spread this around," he whispered confidentially, "but that lieutenant we were talking about... well, guess you ever met 'em." So that's what the gripe meant, all of it, and after they'd gone I sat there thinking about the gag of fear that seizes the lips of a Sgt. soldier, and the hapless Japanese soldier obligated to end his life for such "disloyalty," and I decided that an American soldier's gripe makes pretty sweet lies for the Star Spangled Banner.

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of the new cruisers, aircraft carriers and destroyers, and a large naval reserve. It has to be remembered that much of the present wartime navy personnel is used on minesweepers, motor torpedo boats, and ashore in dockyards, etc., which can be dispensed with in peacetime. But it will be essential to retain a large naval reserve.

Battles Revealed Canadian Corvette Sinks Nazi U-Boat

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Sinking of a German U-boat, probable sinking of another and attacks on other undersea raiders in north Atlantic battles in which torpedoes were launched at Canadian ships were announced here today by Navy Minister Macdonald.

Exact location and dates of the battles were withheld for security reasons, but Mr. Macdonald gave a few details at his first formal press conference since returning last week from a tour of Canadian naval establishments in Britain.

36 Dead, 200 Hurt In U.S. Tornadoes

ATLANTA, Feb. 13.—(AP)—At least 36 persons were killed and more than 200 injured, most of them on the outskirts of Montgomery, Ala., in a series of tornadoes which swept across Alabama and Mississippi yesterday.

Twenty-two bodies, 15 of them negroes, had been brought to Montgomery undertaking establishments four hours after a tornado cut a half-mile path around the Alabama capital city's western and southern edge.

He said the corvette St. Thomas in command of Lt. Cmdr L. P. Denny, of Chester, N.S., recently sank a U-boat in the North Atlantic.

Reserve Judgment In Schmidt Appeal

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today reserved judgment on an appeal by William Schmidt of Fort Frances, Ont., against a death sentence for the slaying last summer of Mrs. Viola Jameson of Flanders, Ont.

Schmidt was sentenced last Sept. 19 with three others, Elmo Tillonen, and two brothers, George and Anthony Skrypyk. Tillonen's sentence was reduced to life imprisonment, while Schmidt was granted a reprieve to March 1. Stays were granted the Skrypyk brothers.

The case became known as the "hot stove murder case" since Mrs. Jameson was alleged to have died from burns suffered when the four men forced her on a stove in her home in an effort to make her disclose the hiding place of her money.

No New Organization Big Three Military Set-Up Complete for Rest of War

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(Reuters)—The military clauses of the "Big Three" agreement apparently are so complete that it has been considered unnecessary to create a new organization to co-ordinate field operations for the final stages of the war.

A new form of high command—collaboration between the Big Three is visualized, however, by establishment of a new body consisting of the three commanders-in-chief. They will have to begin collaboration long before the last shot is fired and their identity will soon have to be revealed.

Next, the most important state-

6-Week Siege Ends At Hungary Capital

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(BUP)—The ruins of Budapest, capital of Hungary and one-time city of 1,500,000 fell today to the Red Army after a siege of six weeks, Marshal Stalin announced in a special order of the day.

Last-ditch resistance by the doomed German and Hungarian garrison of Budapest, encircled since Dec. 26, flickered out in the rubble of the ancient city astride the Danube river, and the total of prisoners captured by the Russians in the siege mounted to 110,000.

Budapest fell under the combined assault of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army, which had clamped a noose of strangulation on the gateway city to Austria and southern Germany.

North of Budapest 300 miles, other Russian forces were reported to have fanned out through Silesia to the Queis river, seven to 10 miles beyond the broken Bohemian line in Silesia.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army was running roughshod over the cracking defenses of Silesia in a two-way drive within some 70 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony, and towards the southern flank of the Berlin fortifications.

The fall of Budapest was foreshadowed by the announcement last night that all organized resistance in the city had been crushed. It became a certainty today when the German high command for the first time in weeks ignored Budapest.

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Minister Says: Will Announce School Holiday Changes Soon

Changes in the summer holiday period for Alberta schools are being drafted this week, and will be announced shortly, Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, said Tuesday.

An order-in-council covering the changes is in course of preparation, and will be released when passed and signed, the minister said.

It is understood the summer holiday period this year will be in the nature of a "compromise" between pre-war holidays and the 1944 holiday, which was from July 17 to Sept. 29.

Summer vacations were first changed by the Legislature in 1943, when it was felt that school children, particularly those in rural areas, would be of great assistance in harvest work. While the late holiday plan was accepted generally by rural communities, it met with considerable opposition from urban centres.

The holiday period was altered again at the 1944 session of the Legislature, and now is slated for further revision.

According to available information, holidays this year will be regulated to make provision for harvest help of students when weather conditions are favorable for harvesting. If a spell of wet weather should set in and hold up field work, schools would be opened.

Skilled Aircraft Workers Recruited For Air Base Here

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Skilled aircraft mechanics and other workers are being recruited here for work at Edmonton by a commission of the United States Army Air Force Air Transport Command, Alaskan division W.D. G. E. Dooley of Edmonton said in an interview yesterday. The workers were needed to replace military personnel with civilians at the Edmonton air base. A total of 120 workers are required.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

FURN SALE 120 light wood dress suits, 30 and 32 inch medium required sizes. All in good condition and reasonably priced. Apply (Heading 35—Livingston)

LOW rising saddle in good condition. Descriptions in last letter. Apply (Heading 35—Livingston)

FURN—wooden house for rent, furniture for sale. Apply (Heading 40—Houses for Sale)

KING EDWARD (late 1930s), 4 room duplex bungalow, NEWLY decorated. Sink, built-in stove, refrigerator. Apply (Heading 40—Houses for Sale)

WANTED—negotiable to take 12 dozen (priced fresh eggs, weekly). Apply (Heading 35—Livingston)

WILL exchange weekly 8 room suite in Calgary for suite in house in Edmonton. Apply (Heading 40—Houses for Sale)

LOST—Friday evening on street car, white gold watch with black cord bracelet. Apply (Heading 40—Lost and Found)

Deaths Recorded Today

Abraham, Mr. Joseph.
Crowell, Mr. George R.
Lund, Mr. Carl Fred.
Lutz, Mrs. Theresa.
McGivern, Mrs. Nellie.
Obl, Baby Ernie.
Ramsey, Mrs. Katharine.
Wilby, Mr. Arnold O.
Wipnowski (Widynowski), Mrs. Docia.

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Six-Week Siege Ends, Budapest Falls to Soviets

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and other Nazi broadcasts admitted finally that the city had been written off.

HAIR VICTORY
Stalin, in a broadcast order of the day to Malinovsky and Tolbukhin, hailed their armies for the great victory in the battle of Hungary, and called Budapest a "greatly important stronghold in the German defenses 'on the way to Vienna'."

Six weeks of bloody fighting through the streets of Budapest was believed to have left the ancient city in ruins. The devastation, by Moscow accounts, rivalled that at Stalingrad as the Red Army noose tightened street by street, sometimes house by house.

Among the 100,000 prisoners captured in the fighting in Budapest, Stalin reported, were the German commander of the garrison, Colonel-General Pfeiffer-Wildenbruch, and his staff.

ARMS CAPTURED
Large quantities of arms and munitions were captured, the order said. Stalin ordered 25 salutes of 304 guns—the usual number for the capture of a capital—in tribute to the capture of Budapest.

The Berlin radio reported Soviet attacks toward Summerfeld. This rail junction on the Lusatia river is 72 miles southeast of Berlin and the same distance northeast of Dresden.

"There is every indication that the German front in Silesia is crumbling, and the roads to Dresden and Leipzig seem wide open to Kenev's army," a Moscow dispatch said.

NAZIS ADMIT GAINS
The Nazi command in its daily war communiqué admitted acknowledged the steady Soviet gains west and southwest of Breslau. Of that sector it said:

"The battle has extended to its further course to the area around Goldberg and the Queis and the Buber sector north of Sagan."

The Queis, a tributary of the Oder, flows seven miles west of it in the area of Soviet-captured Bielew and 10 miles separate the rivers a little farther north.

The fighting around Goldberg was more than 10 miles southeast of Sagan and represented a spread to the south and west. The Nazi admission that the Soviets had reached the Buber north of Sagan reflected Russian gains northwestward.

The German communiqué claimed that Kenev's efforts to complete the encirclement of Breslau had been frustrated.

RESUME MARCH
Other Soviet forces to the north resumed their march toward the Baltic coast along a 200-mile front between the Vistula and Oder rivers, advancing within 30 miles of Stettin and about 50 miles of Danzig.

The drive was aimed at cutting off the Pomeranian bases between the two Baltic ports that might serve as springboards for a German counter-offensive against the northern flank of the Russian army massed along the Oder directly east of the Nazi capital.

Unconfirmed reports broadcast by the Paris radio said more than 100,000 Soviet troops, tanks and a great armored train were deployed along a 200-mile stretch of the Oder west of the city, ready for the resumption of attacks and perhaps breaking to launch their final assault.

HOLD BRIDGEHEADS
German spokesmen said the Russians already had a number of bridgeheads across the Oder at 40 miles from Berlin, and Soviet field dispatches lately confirmed that without reporting that a sudden thrust had taken the river level five feet, carrying away several Russian positions.

The Russian communiqué reported the final collapse of organized resistance in Budapest after a month and a half of the bloodiest street fighting since Stalingrad.

The end of that epic struggle was overshadowed, however, by the triumphal sweep of Marshal Ivan S. Kenev's First Ukrainian Army across the Danube toward the Saxon capital of Dresden.

Berlin later acknowledged the end of the long Budapest siege, asserting that the garrison "fought its way back to the German lines" after its food supplies had been exhausted.



DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

Military Set-Up Of Big Three Now Complete

Continued from Page One

responsibility for the administration of Germany entirely in the hands of the Allied military forces.

This, taken in conjunction with the program outlined for the demilitarization of Germany and the destruction of national socialism, is a clear indication that a much longer occupation is foreseen than had previously been suggested.

It also means that the forces that will be required to staff the military and administrative requirements will be longer than had been anticipated. The creation of military control that will be effective in preventing any form of rearmament will also require a permanent organization in Germany staying there for at least 10 years.

SHAPE FUTURE POLICIES
These factors will shape the future national policies of both the British and American governments; reconstruction has come to stay for many years.

The decision not to make known any terms to the Germans until military defeat is complete, makes it clear that the plans which have been conceived deal now with the final stages of the war. Agreement has been reached on the demarcation of the respective limits to which the two armies coming into Germany from east and west shall advance.

Since present military operations in Germany were decided prior to the Crimea conference, the new plans now announced clearly refer to campaigns which are yet to come after the present battles.

IMPORTANT FACTOR
One of the most important factors in facilitating the planning of the final phase of the war was the clarification of the political situation in Poland, which now is the main base for Red Army operations.

The Polish government which will overcome past difficulties will take the following form:

Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia will, it is believed, withdraw government from both the Polish republic in London and the provisional Lublin administration. The presidents of both bodies will be invited to transfer their prerogatives to a regency on the Yugoslav pattern.

This regency, it is understood, will consist of the Archbishop of Cracow, Prince Sapieha, the most prominent politician of the Polish émigré, Wladyslaw Mikolajczyk, the Polish peasant leader and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the president of the Lublin administration. The regency will then issue a proclamation to form a new government which would have the support of all parties.

Weather
The weather was generally clear and calm, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature was in the 40s and 50s.

THE FORECAST
The weather is expected to remain clear and calm, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature is expected to be in the 40s and 50s.

OPERATING ROOM
The operating room was well-lit and the patient was in good condition. The surgery was performed successfully.

DISCIPLINE MEN
All necessary disciplinary action is being taken with respect to the incident. The matter is being handled discreetly.

24 Persons Killed In Transport Crash
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Twenty-four passengers and crew members were killed today in the crash of a two-engine navy transport in Alameda on San Francisco Bay.

The United States Navy announced here today that the transport, the USS Albatross, crashed into the water of the bay at 10:15 a.m. Just minutes before it hit the water, the ship had been hit by a bomb.

The ship was carrying 24 persons, including 20 passengers and four crew members. All of the passengers were killed, as were two of the crew members. The other two crew members were rescued.

The ship was en route from San Francisco to Alameda. It was carrying a cargo of supplies and equipment. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

FUNNY BUSINESS—It's an explorer's flag—they've discovered something or other!

Reveal Women Not "Molested" On Tug Cruise

Continued from Page One

Vancouver News Herald of Tuesday, Feb. 6, it can only be concluded that the facts as published in the article in question, were grossly exaggerated, badly distorted and far from the truth.

"Results of the naval court of enquiry, held under provisions of King's regulations and admiralty instructions, prove conclusively that events occurring aboard the R.C.N. tug, which transported the visiting party on a tour of Vancouver harbor, were as follows:

"No evidence was produced by any witness, to indicate there was any molestation of the women on board the tug, which was brought on board by a civilian member of the visiting party in contravention of naval regulations. The ship is not authorized to carry a civilian member."

"RUM" IS DISINFECTANT
The "rumor of molestation" mentioned in the article as being in circulation in the English room, did not in fact occur. The ship is not authorized to carry a civilian member."

"One rating, belonging to the tug, did return from overnight leave under the influence of liquor, but was not adjudged by his commanding officer to be unfit for duty. His return preceded arrival of the guest party on several hours."

"Two other ratings did come under the influence of liquor during the trip, as the result of accepting drinks offered them by members of the visiting party. In this instance both the giving and accepting were contrary to naval regulations."

"One rating, belonging to another ship, did come aboard immediately before arrival of the visiting party, and was found to be under the influence of liquor."

"DELIBERATE" ACTION
The story as first published among naval personnel, some of whom had done many years in Atlantic convoy duties, in "providing democracy and especially freedom of the press, was deliberately published before naval authorities concerned had even a chance to inquire into these reports which were apparently given to the press before the naval authorities."

The so-called molestation, appear to have taken place as follows:

"One rating, helping a Spaniard into an overcoat, accompanied the action with an unsolicited 'molester'." The Spaniard was self-free and the incident ended. It took place in full view of many on deck."

"One rating, attempting to make a 'leak' while a Spaniard by the arm. The same rating attempted to draw a civilian lady into the ship's galley, where 'drinking was taking place. This rating was dismissed without force in both instances."

"The four was not out short because of any improper acts on board. The facts are that the visiting party arrived one hour and 10 minutes late. The tug left the port at 4:10 p.m. and returned at 5:00 p.m. because the officer in charge had been advised that transportation would be awaiting the party at the jetty at that time."

"At no time was the officer in charge of the tug approached or requested by any member of the visiting party to bring the ship back or to curtail the cruise, because of any irregularities."

"Facilities on board the tug were not such as to deal properly with a party of the nature taking aboard."

"At no time was any complaint made to the proper naval authorities by any members of the party concerned."

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FUNNY BUSINESS—It's an explorer's flag—they've discovered something or other!

Morals Charge Before Court

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Declaring that the freedom of a man, Perry Bell of Edmonton, was at stake, A. Ross, defense counsel, asked that a typewriter belonging to Macaulay community club be immediately picked up by police and brought to police court, where an 18-year-old girl, claiming to have been Belle's secretary, could re-write a portion of a letter which, she emphatically stated to court, was not written by herself to herself.

Court was adjourned after Belle, himself, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, ignored the order of his counsel to "sit down," and began talking from the prisoner's dock.

The girl was the sole witness heard at the morning session, and told of organizing the Macaulay Avenue Club with the accused as "commanding officer" of a group of boys and girls ranging from 14 to 20 years old.

Canada to Keep Light, Fast Navy Following War
Continued from Page One

The "light fleet" aircraft carrier, 200 on a destroyer, and 100 on a frigate. But such complements, are reduced to 40 per cent of the above figures in peacetime service.

Mr. Macdonald said adequate reinforcements were available for the Canadian navy, "not too many, not too few." The physique, food and morale of the Canadian navy men abroad was quite equal to those at home.

Other navy announcements made by the minister included the fact that the Canadian Navy expects shortly to get from Britain two new aircraft carriers, the "light fleet" class, much larger than the present carrier, "Puncher," which will be returned to Britain.

GOING TO PACIFIC
The new Canadian cruiser, Uganda, has been assigned to the southwest Pacific theatre under command of Captain Mainwaring of British Columbia. She will co-operate with the British fleet in that area. A Canadian naval force, not as large as that in the Atlantic, but more than a mere "token" will participate in future Pacific operations.

The new cruiser, Ontario, bearing completion at Belfast, will be commanded by Captain H. T. W. Grant of Halifax.

During a discussion of recent submarine activities in the Atlantic, Hon. Mr. Macdonald was asked whether it was correct, as had been stated, that ships were being torpedoed day by day in the Atlantic?

"No, certainly not," answered Mr. Macdonald.

The new German submarines, with their "schnorkel" devices, German term for the breathing tube enabling them to take air while submerged instead of coming to the surface at night, undoubtedly made them harder to detect. They also had improved radar devices but our navy, too, had new devices for combating them.

FLYING BOMBS
The British had no concrete evidence that the new German submarine would launch flying bombs, but it is not improbable that such efforts might be attempted.

While the Canadian navy would send a force to the Pacific, it was never lost sight that projection of convoys in the Atlantic came first.

"In spite of the fact that we were urged by some people to send a considerable naval force to the Pacific," said Mr. Macdonald, "we didn't do it."

The Pacific war was discussed in the conference with the British admiralty and sea lords, and it was decided the Canadian ships operating there would co-operate with the British naval forces.

Morale of the new German submarine crews fluctuated according to their successes or losses.

"I think," said the minister, "that the story published in Canada this week concerning attacks on our shipping off Canadian shores, that one ship sailed repeatedly for help and did not get it, would help German morale"—embolden the German submarine crews.

Speaking of the two new "light fleet" aircraft carriers which Canada expects to obtain from Britain, Mr. Macdonald said Canada had decided not to attempt to establish a complete Canadian air arm, as too ambitious. But the British had promised to take Canadian pilots from their own air arm to help man the new carriers while the ships' personnel of sailors and mechanics would be supplied from our forces.

Welsh Troops Clear German Reich's Forest

Continued from Page One

Army shouldered past the concrete forts of the Siegfried belt at points northwest of Ebernach. Farther to the north Patton had a break through the Westwall in the Pruen area.

English and Scottish units advancing eastward from captured Gennep crossed the Niers river in the Kessel area, rolled back the German armor and pressed forward toward Goch.

Hekkena, two miles west of Kessel, was taken in the advance.

CAPTURE VIANDEN
To the south other Third Army troops erased one of the last memories of the Ardennes bulge when they captured Vianden, lower anchor of the old St. Vith-Vianden line across the base of the salient.

Five dispatches said the Germans were throwing crack tank and panzer grenadier divisions into the threatened Rhineland front to reinforce the second-rate fortress troops chewed up in the first rush of Gen. H. D. G. Crear's Canadian and United Kingdom offensive.

The Germans, after losing more than 5,000 captives in the opening five days of the Ruhr-bound attack, were trying with partial success to establish a new defense line just east of the Reichswald forest, extending southward from the Rhine to the Goch area.

STRENGTH TREBLED
The enemy was known to have elements of seven divisions including two infantry, three panzer and two panzer formations, having increased his strength three-fold since Crear's offensive started.

Among them are the 11th panzer division, spearhead of the Ardennes offensive and the 15th panzer Grenadiers.

Fierce tank and infantry battles were reported raging all along the makeshift Nazi defense line early today, although the flooded terrain prevented both sides from bringing their full armored strength to bear.

Farther to the south, the British Second and American First and Ninth armies were moving into position for a general offensive across the wooded Roer river into the Cologne plain.

RIVER OVER BANKS
The river still was running over its banks at a number of points as a result of the partial demolition of the Schwammanndam below Aachen, and there was no confirmation of an Atlantic radio report that the three Allied armies already had opened their attack.

On the U.S. Third Army front, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops rooted out the last German soldiers from the Siegfried line stronghold of Pruen and extended their bridgeheads across the Our and Sure rivers below that town, completing the second liberation of Luxembourg.

Scottish and English troops, fighting under Crear's command, were pounding the Germans back steadily beyond the West Wall sections of Kieve and Gennep and the Reich forest between the two towns.

STREET FIGHTING
Sporadic street fighting was continuing inside Kieve early today, as the Scottish troops shot and bayoneted a few remaining Nazis from scattered strongpoints in the southwestern edge of the city. All organized resistance had ended in Kieve, however, although the Nazis blew up the lock sales of the Spoy canal, which bisects the city, in a last defiant gesture.

Strong armored forces already were 20 miles south of Kieve on shipping off Canadian shores, that one ship sailed repeatedly for help and did not get it, would help German morale"—embolden the German submarine crews.

Speaking of the two new "light fleet" aircraft carriers which Canada expects to obtain from Britain, Mr. Macdonald said Canada had decided not to attempt to establish a complete Canadian air arm, as too ambitious. But the British had promised to take Canadian pilots from their own air arm to help man the new carriers while the ships' personnel of sailors and mechanics would be supplied from our forces.

WANTED
For the Department of National Health and Welfare (Family Allowance Branch)

CHIEF CLERK, Salary: \$2,100 per annum.
CLERKS, GRADES II, III and IV: Salaries: \$1,600 to \$2,100 per annum, depending on qualifications, plus Cost of Living Bonus.

Open to qualified residents of Edmonton and vicinity. Full particulars are on display in the Post Office and the local office of the Civil Service Commission. Applications should be made at these offices should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 1611 10th Street, Edmonton, NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 21ST, 1945. This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Reliance Service.

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Probable Strategy Canadian Drive May Open Direct Road to Rhineland

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The 1st Canadian Army's offensive southeast of Nijmegen, while not

likely in itself to bring sensational results, may open a direct road to the Rhineland for other forces.

Apparently there is no intention on the part of Field Marshal Montgomery in trying a crossing of the wide Rhine but rather to clear out the northern section of the fat bulge the Germans held west of the river.

As the Canadian and British troops move southward beyond the Reichswald and along the west bank of the Rhine they will be getting more behind the Siegfried line defenses.

The communications centre of Kieve, 12 miles east, and a bit south of Nijmegen, regarded as the northern anchor of the line, has fallen. The 1st Canadian Army, which did a masterful job of clearing out the Schelde, may now be trying to roll up the Siegfried line from north to south and clear the way for a direct assault on the vital Rhineland industrial zone, across the Maas river from the Venlo region.

The Germans have been expecting action in that sector held by the British 2nd Army and the present drive by Gen. Crear's Canadian and British troops may be a prelude to it.

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New Arguments

Provinces and Dominion
Once Again are at Odds
On Seed Debt, Allowances

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Canada, where disputes between the Federal government and one or other of the provinces have been frequent since Confederation in 1867, has another such argument over provincial rights on her hands, this time between the Dominion government and Saskatchewan.



This latest argument centres around which government will bear an estimated loss of \$9,478,076 in a transaction providing drought-stricken farmers of Saskatchewan with seed grain in 1938.

The plan at that time seemed simple. The two governments pledged guarantees to banks and no important losses were foreseen. The farmers would pay back through the municipalities enough to cover the cost of the grain when they struggled to their feet. They were expected to pay around \$1.40 a bushel for the wheat.

\$16,468,852 OWING

However, \$16,468,852 of the account still was owing by the farmers and when this became due the federal treasury paid the shot. Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan government, under the CCF leader, T. C. Douglas, decided the price of \$1.40 a bushel for seed wheat in 1938 was exorbitant and agreed to slash the price to 70 cents which likely would result in a loss of \$9,478,076 on the transaction.

Federal Finance Minister Isley adopted the view that since it was the provincial government that agreed to cut the price it was for that government to bear the loss. And, since the Saskatchewan government had refused to pay the amount, he proposed holding back sufficient payments due the province from tax collections over the next five years to cancel the indebtedness.

Premier Douglas and M. J. Coldwell, CCF national leader, claim the finance minister's stand is holding back tax payments a high-handed proceeding and an infringement on the rights of provinces.

LOOKS FOR SUPPORT

Mr. Douglas expressed belief the other eight provinces would join him in fighting such a principle, but so far other provincial governments have remained silent on the matter.

CCF followers say it was due to faulty management on the part of Dominion officials that seed grain cost so much at a time when the market value was around 60 cents. The grain was all shipped out of Saskatchewan, they say, when it should have been kept at hand. The higher price was necessary to carry it back again.

They also argue that the drought in 1937 was a national misfortune and should have been borne by the whole Dominion. Cutting the price to 70 cents, they say, was no more than justice. It was one of the promises made by the CCF candidates in the provincial election which swept them into power last year.

As the dispute now stands, Mr. Coldwell has appealed to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to intercede and prevent his finance minister from holding back tax payments. Mr. Douglas has asked that a tribunal be established that would decide whether the Dominion has the right to withhold payments under the tax agreement.

NEW DISPUTE LOOMS

Another provincial-Dominion dispute looms over the federal government's Family Allowances act which provides monthly payments for children, starting July 1.

The Ontario government of Premier George Drew has expressed the view it is an infringement of provincial rights and the Quebec government of Premier Maurice Duplessis has introduced a bill in the legislature to protect the rights of Quebec against what is called "an encroachment" from Ottawa under the legislation.

Meanwhile, the provinces have been urging another Dominion-provincial conference and it is likely that such a get-together will be called after the next general election, expected sometime this year.

Financial arrangements between the Dominion and provinces have been a source of periodic trouble since Confederation when the British North America Act (the Canadian constitution) limited the provinces to levying direct taxation and permitted the Dominion govern-



AERIAL CAMERA EXPERT THIS TIME IS A GIRL.—The aerial camera expert here is a girl, Sgt. Grace Lyman of Westfield, Mass., a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She is one of a group of "marinettes" who are training as specialists in aerial photography at a U.S. air station.

Poland Bluntly
Told One-Third
Of Area Lost

Continued from Page One

spokesman said, "finds that the situation is an entirely new one and one which was not foreseen before. Therefore, no statement can be made until after the cabinet meets Tuesday when the government's attitude in the matter will be decided."

The name of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk was omitted from the Big Three statement, as were those of any other Polish leaders; but it is known that the Big Three look to him as the main figure connected with the London government and acceptable to the Lublin group, now in Warsaw.

M. Mikolajczyk resigned last fall as premier of the Polish government in London after his proposal for a compromise with Russia was turned down by his cabinet.

PLAN CONSULTATIONS

The Big Three arranged that Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia, the American ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, and the British ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, would consult in Moscow with various Polish groups to set up a new government.

The new government is to be consulted on the changes in Poland's western frontier, which Prime Minister Churchill has said would mean moving 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 Germans. Both Britain and the United States have offered to help transfer these Germans.

The areas offered Poland obviously include East Prussia and industrially wealthy Upper Silesia. However, final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should "wait the peace conference," the communique said.

The Big Three promised that their countries would recognize a unified Polish government "re-organized on a broader democratic basis," and arranged to work together for its formation out of presently conflicting groups.

THREE-WAY ACTION

The Big Three decision promised to pave the way for three-way action looking toward "free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot."

Although Russia obtains almost all of the disputed territory in the settlement, it was seen here as a partial compromise in view of the promise to include "Poles abroad" in the proposed "Polish provisional government of national unity."

Dies at Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Lt. Col. Thomas Perrett, 73, former

ment to levy indirect taxation as well as direct taxation.

CLAIMED INADEQUATE

For years the provinces have claimed the financial provisions of the act have proven inadequate for them and have pressed for adjustments. To meet this a commission travelled across Canada and made a voluminous report, suggesting sweeping changes in the financial structure for the Dominion and provinces. In January, 1941, a Dominion-provincial conference met in Ottawa to decide whether these suggestions would be acceptable.

The conference broke up without taking any action when Mitchell Hepburn, then Liberal premier of Ontario, spearheaded an attack against the conference delving into such important changes until after the war. He was supported by Premier William Aberhart of Alberta and R. D. Pattullo of British Columbia.

After the conference split up in disagreement Mr. Isley announced the Dominion had to increase personal and corporation income taxes to finance the war and offered to pay back to the provinces annually as much as they previously got from those sources if they withdrew from that field.

PROVINCES AGREED

The provinces agreed, although they argued that in doing so their income from those sources were thus frozen and they could not share in the increased incomes of their taxpayers.

It is this tax money Mr. Isley promises to hold back from Saskatchewan until the debt he claims the province owes the Dominion over the seed grain is liquidated.

Cardinal Urges
'Hasty' Marriages
Be Discouraged

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cardinal Suhard, archbishop of Paris, instructed priests of the French capital on Sunday to discourage "hasty" marriages between Allied soldiers and French girls. He advised the priests to inform his personally before performing marriages of soldiers and French girls, pointing out that in the last war many such marriages had resulted "unhappily."

The Capitol of Washington was designed by an English architect.

Find Few Germans

Canucks Slowly Advancing
In Weird Water Warfare

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, Feb. 13.—(CP)—The Canadians carried their war of the waters across new, unseen acres yesterday against an enemy who mustered only feeble opposition against infantrymen bucking over the flooded soil of western frontier Germany to the railway running from captured Kleve to the Rhine.

As a war, it was weird and slow and difficult and unorthodox but, with all these things, it was moving ahead here on the northern half of the 1st Canadian Army front. It was moving ahead on the lumbering mobility of the "Buffalo," an amphibious vehicle that took the infantrymen out into the unknown and cut them off from communications except by wireless or by more Buffalos, and brought to them the nickname "water rats" as a gift of a Canadian divisional commander.

It is a war today in which the Germans hardly figure at all. Their resistance can only be described as negligible. It is quite probable that they don't fight because they can find few places to fight from.

Highlanders were almost forgotten men. The only contact with them was through wireless or Buffalo and their forward positions were stretched some miles from the landing stage from which their amphibious craft set out.

Officers at a brigade headquarters said some prisoners had been captured but generally no many Germans were encountered.

I tried for nine hours without success to reach some of the Highlanders yesterday. It was a hitch-hiking trip that involved nine changes of vehicles and several miles of walking and it is indicative of the problems facing the Canadians in this area.

Our forward movements ended abruptly when the Germans began shelling the road. We dived from the jeep into a German-built trench in the side of a hill and scores of men emerged from other vehicles and piled in behind us.

A dozen shells landed within 10 minutes. Nobody bothered with casualties of introduction but I learned men lying on their bellies beside me were Pte. Eddie Harnett of Dryden, Ont. Col. George Haycock, Grosvenor, Man., and Sgt. F. J. Ryan of Flin Flon, Man. Harnett passed around smokes "to calm the nerves."

Median was the pre-war capital of Sumatra.

Identify Bodies
Of Youths Found
In Railway Car

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Two youths whose bodies were found yesterday in a railway refrigerator car at Regina, had been sought by police of the missing persons bureau since Feb. 3, police officials said last night.

It had been learned that the youths, Marcel Damois, 18, and Albert De Foor, 17, had recently joined the merchant marine and had been ordered to report for duty at Vancouver.

Regina police reported that death appeared to have been caused by charcoal fumes from a heater in the car. It appeared the young men had crawled down from a bunker in the roof of the car and entered a bunker containing a heater.

Damois was the son of St. and Mrs. B. Damois of Montreal, and De Foor was son of Mr. and Mrs. C. De Foor.

They had been seen in Regina, Sask. last night.

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Sidelights
On Big Three

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States secretary of state, has arrived in Moscow for a short visit. Following the Big Three meeting in the Crimea, he was accompanied by (W. Averell) Harriman, the American ambassador.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The German DNB European radio service broadcast excerpts of the announcement of results of the Big Three Crimean conference late last night, but apparently did not make the news available to German newspapers.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Yalta, scene of the second "Big Three" conference, is in the Russian Crimea—amid an area studied with bathing resorts, sanatoria and villas. Once the playground of the Russian Czars and nobility, the many showplaces and palaces have been converted to pleasure resorts for Russian workers, soldiers and sailors.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Big Three meeting in the Crimea will be known officially as the "Crimea Conference." The name was suggested by Premier Stalin at a luncheon following the first meeting when he offered a toast to the "success of the Crimea conference."

The conference itself was held at Livadia, former summer home of Tsar Nicholas II, located on the Black Sea about two miles southwest of Yalta. The actual talks began Feb. 4 and ended Feb. 11.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast the full text of the Big Three communique last night without comment, ending the program by playing the Soviet national anthem, "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dies Suddenly

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 13.—(CP)—G. W. Hsieh, 36, of Toronto, died in hospital here yesterday after a sudden illness. Prominent in the Canadian photographic business, he was president of Meyers studios. He was born in Brandon, Man., where the funeral will be held.



LIVES LIKE THAT. No... I ain't regular customer, but you are. I'm the butcher your wife patronizes!



Friendship flourishes when its roots are deep

THROUGH the generations a mutual friendship and understanding has grown between the British Commonwealth and the United States... flourishing over the years from seeds sown long ago.

Working together today for victory and peace, it is essential that England and America stay together tomorrow for the future security of the world. We, of Canada, can best assure the preservation of this great partnership, for we are the link that joins them in close accord. Long the friend of both, we can interpret one to the other... foster the mutual understanding that is deep-rooted in the past.

Every Canadian can add to this guarantee of lasting peace for all the world by cultivating continued co-operation between Britain and the United States. More than a duty, it is a proud privilege.

Calvert

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300 years ago Calvert planted a seed
of lasting friendship



FAR BACK in the 17th Century, Calvert, a famous statesman and Secretary of State to King James I, was one of the earliest pioneers to plant a seed of friendship between the Old World and the New.

In 1622 Calvert founded a colony in Newfoundland and, a few years later, a colony in Maryland. These seeds of friendship between Britain and the United States, sown by Calvert over 300 years ago, have grown and flourished through the ages.

This mutual understanding, fostered three centuries ago by Calvert, thrives mightily today in the combined operations of Britain, America and Canada on the war fronts and at home. That great partnership must and shall endure in the peace that lies ahead.



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More Hospital Room

The hospital board says the Royal
Alexandra hospital needs a new power
plant, estimated to cost \$100,000.

Also a new wing devoted to the treating
of chronic cases, mainly aged and crippled
patients, at a cost of \$100,000.

Also a new rotunda, to provide more
space for waiting room and other facilities,
to cost \$50,000.

The commissioners say they have the
funds on hand to carry out these exten-
sions, and the council last night authorized
the work. This adds \$250,000 to the civic
construction program for the year. Con-
tingent of course on materials and labor
being available, but since hospital expan-
sion has high priority, labor and material
scarcity is not likely to block the under-
taking.

As no debt is to be created, money by-
laws will not have to be submitted to the
burgesses for approval. That would be only
formal procedure anyway, for the bylaws
would carry with little opposition. Edmon-
ton is growing, and the burgesses under-
stand that the hospitals must grow also.
The present facilities are taxed all the
time, over-taxed part of the time.

Canadians Fare Better

The War Food Administration warns
that the civilian meat supply in the United
States will grow smaller during the next
six months. From what consumers say it
is so small already that any substantial
shrinkage will put a good part of the popu-
lation on a vegetarian diet.

Canadians can see in the contrast
plenty of cause for thankfulness, but they
should not see in it any cause for boasting.
In Canada meat is not even rationed, and
any person can buy all he wants and can
pay for, of any kind. That is our great
good fortune, due in part to official fore-
sight in adopting measures to expand pro-
duction.

On one day recently 17,000 American
consumers raided stores in Windsor, On-
tario, looking for supplies, in which roasts
and steaks bulked heavily. Canadians are
glad, for other than commercial reasons,
that their needs could be met—in so far as
the stores were able to accommodate the
rush.

Heavy government buying for the
armed forces is blamed for the scarcity
which U.S. officials see no way of relieving
in the near future; coupled with failure of
production to take care of the expanding
demand.

The Support of Schools

The Taxpayers' Protective Association
wants the city council to start a movement
to get the Provincial Government to pay
half the cost of running the schools in the
province.

The real purpose seems to be, not to
shift half the school costs from the munic-
ipalities to the province, but to shift that
proportion of school taxes from land to
wealth in whatever form it is held. For the
petition emphasizes that the burden of tax-
ation levied upon land has become "exces-
sive, inequitable and confiscatory."

Since municipal taxing powers are re-
stricted, the idea is that the provincial
authority could spread school costs over a
larger number of pockets, or collect a con-
siderable amount of the costs through
levies on forms of wealth which the munic-
ipalities cannot reach.

"Real" property was made the basis of
municipal taxation, including taxation for
school support, in times when the amount
of land he owned was in fact a fair indica-
tion of the amount of taxes a resident
could and should pay. But land-ownership
no longer is even an approximate indica-
tor of the taxpaying power of the owner,
nor of his fair share of the common bur-
den.

The method proposed is not the only one
by which school taxes—or municipal taxes
generally—could be adjusted into keep-
ing with present realities. Another method
would be to broaden the powers of the
municipality and allow the local council to
do the adjusting by levying taxes on assets
other than "real" property.

Canada Smeared

The North Grey by-election is a thing
of the past, but not the echoes of Mr.
Bracken's loose talk, nor the damage this
did to Canada's prestige.

Mr. Bracken having said "Canadian
soldiers" en route overseas had thrown their
rifles overboard, this choice text for anti-
British propaganda was promptly seized by
Senator Burton Wheeler, head of the Isola-
tionist group at Washington, as it was
bound to be.

When the Senator got through exagger-
ating Mr. Bracken's exaggeration, news-
paper readers across the United States
were told in flaming headlines that "16,000
to 18,000 Canadians threw away their
weapons."

This of course was not true. Senator
Wheeler probably did not know it was not

true. But Canada's reputation was smeared
from coast to coast of the United States
just as effectively as if it had been true.

The fact, given out after official inves-
tigation, was that one Canadian soldier,
mentally off-balance at the moment, threw
his rifle overboard. Mr. Bracken multiplied
the number, setting no limit to the sup-
posed mutineers. He is the man respon-
sible for the Senator's outburst and the
cruel misrepresentation of Canada's fight-
ing men.

Truth never catches up everywhere to a
sensational rumor that has been set going
by prominent persons. Mr. Bracken owes
it to Canada's soldiers, to his country, and
to himself, to do what he can to broadcast
the facts across the United States and undo
the damage created by his loose talk. He
cannot hope to succeed one hundred per
cent. But he can try.

The French First Army scooped in
15,000 prisoners in the operation of liqui-
dating the Nazis in the Colmar pocket.
That was a very substantial catch, and the
success of the action is further evidence
of the good quality of the troops which our
newly liberated ally is putting in the field.

According to despatches from Vancou-
ver and from correspondents at the front,
the main difference between the lower
Fraser valley and the terrain where the
Canadian 1st Army is fighting is that the
valley farmers don't have to keep shooting
while they wade.

The capture of Liegnitz carried Russian
forces half way from the border of
Silesia to Dresden. Dresden lies due south
of Berlin, a little more than one hundred
miles away, and about the same distance
from Liegnitz. Unless Konev's army can be
stopped, the capital may be outflanked
before the week is out.

Toronto has been favored with 65
inches of snow in the last 54 days. The
street cleaning department figures that it
might get rid of the 23,000,000,000 cubic
yards by a year from next August if the
sun didn't lend any help in the meantime—
and providing no more falls before that re-
mote date. Well, if all that snow had to
fall somewhere. . . .

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The Edmonton Milling Co. is now paying 60
cents for Red Eye wheat.

The freight rate commission finished its sittings
in Edmonton this week and proceeded to other
western points. During the hearing it was urged
that:

1. The discrimination against Edmonton in pas-
senger rates is unjust and unwise.
2. The progress of the Edmonton district is re-
tarded because it is so expensive, inconvenient and
uncomfortable to reach it.
3. The discrimination between rates to Edmon-
ton and Vancouver is excessive and unwarranted.
4. The fact that no second class or return tickets
are issued, and no stop-over privileges allowed, nor
reductions made for long distances in the Territo-
ries, is a hardship.
5. The government will be culpable if these
rates are allowed to continue.
6. The rate between Edmonton and Calgary
should be fixed at 3 cents per mile, or 5 cents re-
turn fare.
7. The present rates are unwise for the company
itself, as they diminish travel and encourage a large
class to dead-end their way.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg—The Czar in conversation with
Count Leon Tolstol said he was in favor of a land
congress and believed it necessary. He said the
time had come to give the people a voice in the
government.

Montreal—Ottawa defeated Winnipeg 4 to 2 in
the Stanley Cup game.

The CPR will make Red Deer a divisional point.
Plans for yard, roundhouse and other improve-
ments are in the hands of the town council.

Mackenzie and Mann are said to be negotiating
for a street railway franchise in Calgary.

F. W. Morse, general manager of the GTP, is ex-
pected to visit Edmonton next week.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Montreal—Thirteen hundred Austrians petitioned
the U.S. consul asking that the United States in-
terpose with the government of Canada for the
formation of an Austrian farm colony in the Do-
minion.

By actual count three buyers visited the First
street market during a half-hour between 10 and 11
o'clock Saturday morning, the supposedly busy
time of the week.

Ottawa—Premier Borden read a statement in
the House of Commons, forwarded from London,
saying that Germany has already lost two million
men, and has won a decisive victory nowhere.

London—The Turkish army is in full retreat
east of the Suez canal.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Cave City, Kentucky—Rescue workers hoped to-
day to reach Floyd Collins, imprisoned in a cave
for 13 days.

Toronto—Canada booked the largest flour or-
der in the history of milling, when Canadian millers
undertook to fill an order for 1,200,000 barrels for
Russia.

Anchorage, Alaska—Canadian customs officials
and Mounted Police have seized the American
schooner, Maid of Orleans, the only vessel to reach
Herschel Island in a year, for nonpayment of duties.
Capt. Killenburgh is master of the vessel.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver—A meeting of Vancouver bond-
holders recommended that Thomas Bradshaw of
Toronto be appointed to examine into the finances
of the city.

London—The government was asked in the
House of Commons what steps were proposed to
protect holders of Vancouver bonds against a cut
in interest rates.

Seattle—J. E. Drain announced that he will at-
tempt a nonstop flight from Tokyo to Seattle.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Bennett moved second
reading of the unemployment insurance bill.

An army of geologists, mining engineers and
prospector are expected to start operations in the
spring on 1,500 gold claims staked at Beaveridge
Point, Lake Athabasca.

Today's Text

And the king said unto Hanan, The word is
given to thee, the people also, to do with them
as it seemeth good to thee. Esther 3:1.

Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat
them greatly and they will show themselves great.
—Hosea 12:10.

Unhappy Year for Thrones; But Britain's Is Secure

The Case for Royalty as
Opposed to Republican
System

By HAROLD L. WEIR

By all the signs and portents, this
1945th year of grace will probably
go down in history as one which
bestowed the kiss of death on a
record number of thrones and royal
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Throughout all continental Eu-
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It may be taken
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Victor Emmanuel nor Humbert can
claim any great volume of personal
allegiance. As the reaction
against fascism grows, the resent-
ment against the two will mount
proportionately.

The position of King George of
Greece is more than equivocal. He
is not personally popular among
the Greek people who regard his
family as German adventurers.
Moreover, there is a republican
tradition in classic Greek thinking.
It is reasonable to expect that
the insurgent element will merely
bide its time to chase the monarchy
out of the country forever.

Royalty has also lost prestige in
Jugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The Albanian king, of course, was
a bandit. The Jugoslavian royal
house depended for its strength on
the personality of its rulers—some-
thing which Alexander had in
abundance, but which his son Peter
seems to lack. So far as Bulgaria
is concerned, one cannot shoot a
king's brother for treason without
leaving a large and angry scar on
the royal principle.

The House of Orange seems to
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but there is considerable and grow-
ing opposition to royalty in Bel-
gium in spite of the complete
vindication of Leopold.

It looks, as I say, like a bad and
perhaps a bloody year for kings.

There are several factors active
in this anti-royalist movement.

In the first place, many of
Europe's kings, like Victor Em-
manuel, did not wear well under
the stress of war. Boris of Bulgaria,
for instance, is still a target for
public dislike because, as his father
did, he picked the wrong side to
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In the second place, Russia's ex-
periment in the elimination of
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those parts of Europe which do not
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aculous might of the Soviets and,
while they would hesitate to adopt
communism as a national tonic,
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In the third place—and this is
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arms has also woven a spell of en-
chantment about the principle of

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nations may try doubtful experi-
ments in democracy, sooner or
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And in their minds the principles
of royalty and democracy are in-
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publicanism are synonymous. This
is an entirely false conception of
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As a matter of fact, it is the
complete reconcilability of demo-
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own sovereign so firmly on his
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Without democracy, King George
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The fact which has been estab-
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man-made thing. In the royalist
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The King of England, who is also
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Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-79)

OFFICERS

DIED OF WOUNDS
Brown, William H., Lt. Mrs. Mabel F. Brown (mother), 1288 5th Ave. N.W., Calgary.

DIED

Brown, L. K., Lt. Detroit, Mich.

WOUNDED

Katler, H. L., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Rivers, F. B., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Street, Robert S., Capt. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Brown, G. H., Lt. Niagara Falls, Ont. Gagnon, J. J., D. Major, Vancouver.

MISSING

Davies, John Vernon, Lt. Toronto.

MISSING—NOW SAFE

Warrant Officers, NCO's, Men

MISSING—NOW KILLED

Feyn, J. P., Capt. Quebec, Que. Dyke, V. E., Pte. Oakville, Sask.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Branden, Floyd M., Pte. M10600, Mrs. Myrtle L. Branden (mother), Veggie, Alta.

KILLED IN ACTION

Schubert, B. A., Lt. Col. Armstrong, B.C.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

East, John, Pte. Knowlton, Que. Smith, George W., Pte. Vancouver.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Robb, B. C., Gnr. Peterboro, Ont. Arnold, David, Pte. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Molesworth, George C., Pte. Toronto. Hunter, E. J., Pte. Brockville, Ont.

DIED OF INJURIES

Konopada, Mike, Pte. Fort Pelly, Sask.

DIED

Mazzell, C., Pte. Owen Sound, Ont. Wazzer, Arthur T., Pte. M101289, Alden Wazzer (brother), Box 293, Medicine Hat, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Soumy, J. W., Pte. Honespays, Ont. Henry, R. E., Pte. Chalmers, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lee, Russell C., Pte. M13952, Mrs. Mary Lee (mother), R.R.1, Bluesky, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Stover, Harold D., Cpl. Moose Jaw, Sask.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Daboli, D. A., Pte. Welland, Ont. Brown, W. M., Bdr. Prince Albert.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Ponzo, William, Lt. Col. Toronto. Turner, Grenville K., Pte. Orillia, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Terrill, E. C., Pte. Glenora, Ont. Gascon, Donald, Pte. Saskatoon.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Woodward, Owen G., Lt. Col. Campbellton, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Page, George F. S., Spr. R1619, Mrs. Marie M. Page (wife), Box 83, Virdine, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Gienack, J. Rln. St. Charles, Ont. MacLean, J. M., Pte. West Pictou, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Steen, A. J., Cpl. Swan River, Man. Kotowich, Michael, Pte. Cowan, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Fielden, H. P., Pte. Dunbar, B.C. Pienreau, F. B., Pte. Saskatoon.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Gordon, D. B., Pte. Westville, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Rodgers, W. J., Sgt. Trenton, Ont. Scott, Ronald S., Gnr. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Phillips, John C., Sgt. Montreal. Haine, A., Pte. Burnaby, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Nowlin, H. F., Pte. Torch River, Sask. Parchoe, Nicholas, Rln. M1743 Anthony Parchoe (father), Silverwood, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Savard, Theodore L., Pte. M1799, Mrs. Jean C. Savard (wife), Pope-stone Creek, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Hamilton, C. H., Sgt. St. Laurent, Que. Kyle, R. J., Sgt. Nottingham, Sask.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Leblond, Harold F., Gnr. M1331, Mrs. Anne Leblond (mother), Sylvan Lake, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Graydon, F. W., Rln. Eden, Ont. Lebrun, E. M., Pte. Val Melanson, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Armstrong, G. S., Pte. St. Williams, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Brodie, George, Pte. Brantford, Ont. Parkinson, F. Rln. Paris, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Stoddard, H. H., Sgt. Toronto. Hartwick, Earl B., Pte. Ottawa.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Belzile, L., Pte. Bellevue, N.B. MacKeigan, J. D., Pte. Sydney Mines, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

MacLennan, A. K., Pte. Point Michaud, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Moyle, Harold E., Pte. Truro, N.S. Spears, K. V., Sgt. Spanish Ship Bay, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Snyder, A. B., Pte. Halfway Creek, N.S. Lewis, L. A., Pte. Berry Mills, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Steeves, E. M., Pte. Hillsboro, N.B. Bell, G. R., Rln. Fort William, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Demakoff, G. H., Lt. Col. Winnipeg. Fox, J. W., Pte. Sandridge, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Frank, G. R., Cpl. Carnegie, Man. Reid, E. E., Sgt. Foxwarren, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

McLeod, David M., Pte. M106020, David P. McLeod (father), 11003 42 Ave. Edmonton.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Nicholson, Charles J., Pte. M10525, Mrs. Mary Nicholson (mother), Calgary, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Holmberg, H. G., Pte. Whitney, Ont. Watkins, G. C., Gnr. Esquimaux, B.C.

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Katler, H. L., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Rivers, F. B., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Street, Robert S., Capt. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Brown, G. H., Lt. Niagara Falls, Ont. Gagnon, J. J., D. Major, Vancouver.

MISSING

Davies, John Vernon, Lt. Toronto.

MISSING—NOW SAFE

Warrant Officers, NCO's, Men

MISSING—NOW KILLED

Feyn, J. P., Capt. Quebec, Que. Dyke, V. E., Pte. Oakville, Sask.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Branden, Floyd M., Pte. M10600, Mrs. Myrtle L. Branden (mother), Veggie, Alta.

KILLED IN ACTION

Schubert, B. A., Lt. Col. Armstrong, B.C.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

East, John, Pte. Knowlton, Que. Smith, George W., Pte. Vancouver.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Robb, B. C., Gnr. Peterboro, Ont. Arnold, David, Pte. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Molesworth, George C., Pte. Toronto. Hunter, E. J., Pte. Brockville, Ont.

DIED OF INJURIES

Konopada, Mike, Pte. Fort Pelly, Sask.

DIED

Mazzell, C., Pte. Owen Sound, Ont. Wazzer, Arthur T., Pte. M101289, Alden Wazzer (brother), Box 293, Medicine Hat, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Soumy, J. W., Pte. Honespays, Ont. Henry, R. E., Pte. Chalmers, Ont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lee, Russell C., Pte. M13952, Mrs. Mary Lee (mother), R.R.1, Bluesky, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Stover, Harold D., Cpl. Moose Jaw, Sask.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Daboli, D. A., Pte. Welland, Ont. Brown, W. M., Bdr. Prince Albert.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Ponzo, William, Lt. Col. Toronto. Turner, Grenville K., Pte. Orillia, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Terrill, E. C., Pte. Glenora, Ont. Gascon, Donald, Pte. Saskatoon.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Woodward, Owen G., Lt. Col. Campbellton, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Page, George F. S., Spr. R1619, Mrs. Marie M. Page (wife), Box 83, Virdine, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Gienack, J. Rln. St. Charles, Ont. MacLean, J. M., Pte. West Pictou, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Steen, A. J., Cpl. Swan River, Man. Kotowich, Michael, Pte. Cowan, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Fielden, H. P., Pte. Dunbar, B.C. Pienreau, F. B., Pte. Saskatoon.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Gordon, D. B., Pte. Westville, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Rodgers, W. J., Sgt. Trenton, Ont. Scott, Ronald S., Gnr. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Phillips, John C., Sgt. Montreal. Haine, A., Pte. Burnaby, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Nowlin, H. F., Pte. Torch River, Sask. Parchoe, Nicholas, Rln. M1743 Anthony Parchoe (father), Silverwood, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Savard, Theodore L., Pte. M1799, Mrs. Jean C. Savard (wife), Pope-stone Creek, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Hamilton, C. H., Sgt. St. Laurent, Que. Kyle, R. J., Sgt. Nottingham, Sask.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Leblond, Harold F., Gnr. M1331, Mrs. Anne Leblond (mother), Sylvan Lake, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Graydon, F. W., Rln. Eden, Ont. Lebrun, E. M., Pte. Val Melanson, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Armstrong, G. S., Pte. St. Williams, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Brodie, George, Pte. Brantford, Ont. Parkinson, F. Rln. Paris, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Stoddard, H. H., Sgt. Toronto. Hartwick, Earl B., Pte. Ottawa.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Belzile, L., Pte. Bellevue, N.B. MacKeigan, J. D., Pte. Sydney Mines, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

MacLennan, A. K., Pte. Point Michaud, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Moyle, Harold E., Pte. Truro, N.S. Spears, K. V., Sgt. Spanish Ship Bay, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Snyder, A. B., Pte. Halfway Creek, N.S. Lewis, L. A., Pte. Berry Mills, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Steeves, E. M., Pte. Hillsboro, N.B. Bell, G. R., Rln. Fort William, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Demakoff, G. H., Lt. Col. Winnipeg. Fox, J. W., Pte. Sandridge, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Frank, G. R., Cpl. Carnegie, Man. Reid, E. E., Sgt. Foxwarren, Man.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

McLeod, David M., Pte. M106020, David P. McLeod (father), 11003 42 Ave. Edmonton.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Nicholson, Charles J., Pte. M10525, Mrs. Mary Nicholson (mother), Calgary, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Holmberg, H. G., Pte. Whitney, Ont. Watkins, G. C., Gnr. Esquimaux, B.C.



PRIVATE BUCK—"Better make sure you got potatoes in there. Last week Buck woke up with a yelp when we got it on the fire!"

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-79)

OFFICERS

DIED OF WOUNDS
Brown, William H., Lt. Mrs. Mabel F. Brown (mother), 1288 5th Ave. N.W., Calgary.

DIED

Brown, L. K., Lt. Detroit, Mich.

WOUNDED

Katler, H. L., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Rivers, F. B., Lt. Colonel, Ont. Street, Robert S., Capt. Toronto.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

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WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(BUP)—We congratulate the Brooklyn College faculty upon Monday's sensible and courageous decision to continue participation in "big time" basketball, despite the recent basketball betting scandal involving five of its players.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(CP)—There is no known way of calculating, with or without Euclid, the amount of face that was saved by changing the rules for the all-star benefit hockey match being played in Toronto next week. Originally plans were to have a team of former NHL stars oppose a team of juniors, no holds barred, and may the best man win, but the old-timers reportedly looked on that with no great enthusiasm.

They can hardly be blamed for that, either, since it's been many years since most of them were the idols of the hockey world, and father time has since done things to creaking joints and muscles. Put them against a bunch of helter-skelter youngsters who are all over the ice at once, and the result might not be too encouraging from the standpoint of maintaining past glories in full flower.

Anyway, the present plans will operate much more successfully. The teams will be split up, and the old-timers on each squad will play only against their contemporaries on the other side that gives the fans a chance to see some of the old boys in action, without risking any embarrassing moments for the veterans.

PRESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS

In case anyone is wondering just why Lt.-Gen. P. J. Montague has been suggested as a candidate for the NHL presidency after the war, it might be said he has quite a few of the necessary qualifications as a possible hockey landsman. An outdoors lover and all-around athlete in his younger days, Gen. Montague was a keen and rugged polo player right up to the start of the war.

As Jim (Toronto Globe and Mail) Coleman reports: "He is the kind of man who would crack down when the NHL meetings tended to get out of hand."

He was on the Manitoba court of King's Bench before the war so should know the legal aspects well.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
(Phone 32966)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Grubbs 11, Dr. Brown 10 (13 ends); Hudson 8, Stet 7; Jennings 8, Anderson 7; Nibel 10, Shaw 10; McLean 12, Dr. Morrison 8; Edwards 8, Larkin 7; Bower 10, Pedwell 12; Cummings 12, McLeod 8.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 7 p.m.—Cameron vs. Patterson; Davidson vs. Gibson; Egan vs. Gordon; Forbes vs. Winkelaar; Beckett vs. Greenough; Alkin vs. Balon.
At 9 p.m.—Murray vs. Campbell; Hamilton vs. Nowbury; Armitage vs. "Diamonds"; Towse vs. McGrath; Dutton vs. Smith; Jon vs. Rae.

GRANITE CLUB
(Phone 82221)
At 7 p.m. 10 ends—Eaton vs. Gould; Simpson vs. Rose; Hegley vs. Belgen; LaFleur vs. G. W. Robertson; Milne vs. D. W. Ritchie.
At 8 p.m.—Winner Broadfoot, Church vs. Munshaw.
At 9 p.m.—Patterson vs. Kengall; Thompson vs. Crunkshank; Easton vs. Spencer; Law vs. Deegan; Forster vs. Riddell.

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 82232)
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Case 12, Murray 11 (15 ends); Bruce 9, Kemp 8; Smith 10, Dupper 11; Clement 11, Olsen 10; Buchanan 11, Keys 8; Dr. Dunsford 7, Hoar 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
7 p.m.—Lee vs. Elliott vs. Manders; 4, Fitzgerald vs. McLean.
8 p.m.—Lee No. 1, Cunningham vs. Glasgow; 2, Browne vs. J. R. McIntyre; 3, Clark vs. L. McIntyre; 6, Laight vs. Shuter; 7, Ross vs. McKeever; 8, Dark vs. Rice; 9, Gagner vs. Gerrie; 10, Sturhead vs. McLaughlin.
9 p.m.—Joe No. 2, Matthews vs. Warram; 4, Cairns vs. Potter.

Sydney and Melbourne hold about one-third of the population of Australia.

Fight Draw

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Al Robertson and E.J. Arthur King last night fought to a five-round draw in a featherweight match headlining an amateur card at Massey Hall. Robertson, the Canadian army featherweight champion, went into the ring a slight favorite over the Toronto Negro.

This contest promises to be a real fixture and no admission is being charged. Two other games are also being played at the NWAC drill hall tonight. At 6 o'clock the Yanks will play Alaskan Division reserves and following the main attraction, US Officers will take to the floor against the Clippers. A former member of the city champion Yanks last season, Joe Long, will be out with the Officers tonight.

Ken Watson Rink Still Undefeated

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Ken Watson's Winnipeg Strathcona curling club rink was well on the way to winning its fourth consecutive grand aggregate in the Manitoba Curling Association, posting victory No. 11 last night in British Consols play to remain the only undefeated quartet in the 37th annual bonspiel.

Watson, who skipped his Strathconas to the Dominion championship in 1936 and 42 and won the British Consols provincial crown in 43, advanced in Consols play with a 10-6 win over E. J. Connolly of Brandon. Don Watson's last rock flicked out Donnelly's counter and left the Winnipeg rink lying four.

The Roman city of Pompeii was wiped out by a volcano in 79 A.D. and its ruins were not rediscovered until the 18th century.

GIRLS—"Most of the fellows in her ward seem to recover since she designed her own uniform!"

THE CHURCH BELL

in Hallettsville, Texas

IS RING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TO REMIND COUNTRY FOLK

THE NEXT DAY IS SUNDAY

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The BC faculty will be criticized roundly by many educators and athletic directors for its stand; but it seems to us that the Brooklyn profs carried out the American tradition of refusing to let scandal halt progress. Our nations would not be tops today had its leaders in industry, finance, transportation and even government done an about face and gone "small time" when their enterprises were threatened by dishonesty or any other evil.

Brooklyn college's endorsement of the big-time sport, as promoted at Madison Square Garden and other large arenas, will be criticised by those who have been campaigning to take the game away from outside promoters and bring it back to the campus. Leaders in this back-to-the-gymnasium campaign insist that only such a return to the "small time" can curtail the current widespread betting on basketball and prevent crooked gamblers from trying to bribe players to "throw" games.

WAGERING HIT NEW PEAK

WHETHER the back-to-the-campus campaigners are right we do not know. It must be remembered, in connection with increased basketball betting that wagering on all forms of take-a-chance zoomed remarkably in the United States during the past 10 years. Betting expanded on baseball, football, boxing, and the "handle" on racing hit fabulous figures. Even the theatres and some church-social organizations went in for bingo. An accompanying increase in basketball betting was only natural.

It is true that wagering on the hoop game may have been stimulated somewhat by the increased publicity basketball received since it began using Madison Square Garden as a show window 10 years ago.

Elimination of the large arenas and their "double-header" games probably would result in a let-down on publicity; but we doubt that this would decrease the yen for wagering among confirmed basketball bettors, any more than the current shortage of cigarettes has dulled the desire for smoking among the users of the lag.

BASEBALL TOOK STEPS

ANYWAY, the whole argument seems nonsensical to us: It's like a controversy over whether accidents would be eliminated if people quit using automobiles and returned to the horse and buggy; or whether banks should be closed because the availability of so much money tempts bank employees; or whether the movie industry should be forced to move out of Hollywood because of the repeated scandals out there.

The major question is not should bio-time basketball be abolished to eliminate gambling? The question is: what is the best method of curtailing betting and crookedness in bio-time basketball? That's the American way of looking at the problem. It would be violative our traditions to send the sport "back to the sticks" for fear of gamblers. Major league baseball did not send the nation's pastime back to the sandlots and campuses when the Black Sox scandal worried the sports world. The baseball people went at the problem in American fashion and took steps to eliminate gamblers—not bio-time ball.

That's why we congratulate the faculty of Brooklyn College. It seems to us they have preserved an American tradition—under fire.

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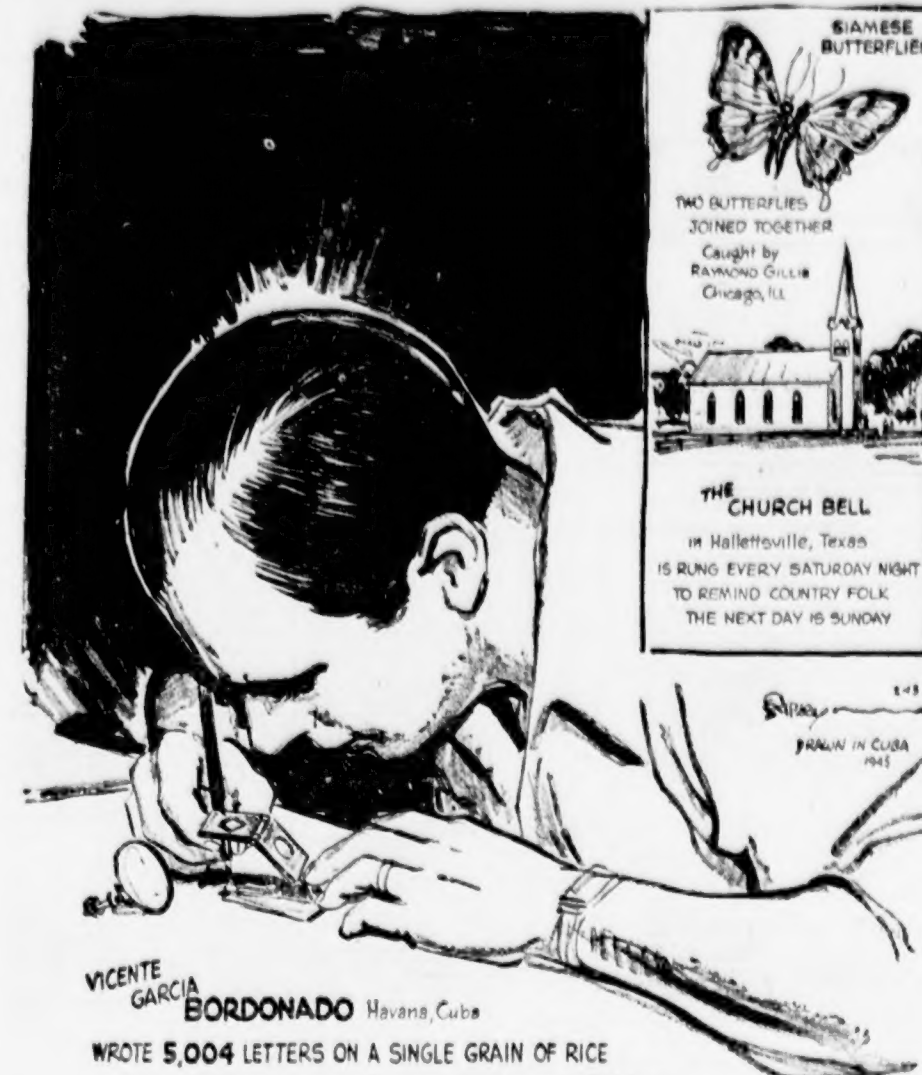
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VICENTE GARCIA BORDONADO Havana, Cuba

WROTE 5,004 LETTERS ON A SINGLE GRAIN OF RICE

HE WROTE THE SPANISH WORD "VENGER" (TO CONQUER) 834 TIMES IN A PERIOD OF 15 DAYS... AND SAYS HE CAN WRITE EVEN MORE! USED GUILLOT \$1000 PEN POINT

Believe It Or Not

After 23rd Straight Win

Ladd Field Basketball Club To Play Division Tonight

Squadron E Invaders, the American Army's championship basketball team of the Alaskan Division will go into action for the first time in Canada tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Division Headquarters quintet in the North-western Air Command drill hall.

The Invaders from Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, are here on a flying tour of Canada that will also take them to Calgary and Winnipeg. Tonight the undefeated team will be out after their 23rd consecutive victory. The Division Headquarters quintet stands third in the local basketball race still going on.

Lt. George Regitko, Ladd Field Athletic officer, and Lt. William D. Williams, of Nevada, Missouri, will be masterminding the club from the bench.

The Squadron E lineup includes such stars as Sgt. Bob Lewis, an ex-New York University eager and Sgt. Emanuel Hanscher, a hooper formerly with Marquette University. The starting lineup will also be made up of Pvt. Bill Keller, Sgt. Wayne Warner and Cpl. John D'Aulio, the team captain. Throughout the game these five soldiers will be supported by Pfc. Tom Paskwan, Cpl. Louis Bednarz, Sgt. Robert Gross, Pvt. Mark Ringstad, Cpl. John Carroll, T-Sgt. Paul Beasley and Cpl. Jim Tutton.

Thursday the squad will leave here for Winnipeg where they will play for the western Canadian (US) basketball championship. They will return here Saturday and tentatively plan call for a trip to Calgary for a contest there Tuesday. Transportation may be available for a trip to Seattle, Washington, where the Americans will meet the Alpine Dairy quintet, the AAU champions of Washington State.

Starting lineup of the Division team will be Rex Williams, Bob Weis and Willis Farnham at forward and Manual Dorsky and Joe Guastella at guard. Dorsky and Farnham have been out with injuries, but have recovered and the Division club will be at full strength. Carl Miller, Fran Auger, Eugene Wiegand and Roy Azbell are the reserves. Capt. Gerard Bulger is coach of the Division hoopers.

This contest promises to be a real fixture and no admission is being charged. Two other games are also being played at the NWAC drill hall tonight. At 6 o'clock the Yanks will play Alaskan Division reserves and following the main attraction, US Officers will take to the floor against the Clippers. A former member of the city champion Yanks last season, Joe Long, will be out with the Officers tonight.

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With The Pin Busters

UK AIR BASE "B"
High single—Swift, Unit D Gold-busters, 286; high triple—Swift, 277; high team single—Unit D Team B, 851; high team triple—Unit D Gold-busters, 2460.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
High single—English, poultry, 307; high double—English, 530; high team single—English, 943; high double—Davy, 1629.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES
High single—Berling, 205; high triple—Winning and Spaghen tied with 523; high team single—Ranchers, 941; high team triple—Edmonton, 2710.

JOURNAL FIVE PINS
High single—MacDonald, Snipers, 292; high double—MacDonald, 171; high team single—Ranchers, 891; high team triple—Edmonton, 1624.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S
High single—Carroll, 228; high double—Carroll, 406; high team single—Bisbee, 801; high team triple—First Baptist, 1513.

PINSETTERS
High single—Kay, Sharks, 214; high triple—Kay, 611; high team single—Sharks, 840; high team triple—Sharks, 2907.

ROYAL LADIES
High single—Blumfield, Pool, shots, 309; high double—Blumfield, 52; high team single—Pool Shots, 1015; high team triple—Lancasters, 1151.

NAR - AGT
High single—Waddell, Standards, 272; high double—Waddell, 529; high team single—Valley, 531; high team triple—Valley, 1783.

GAS COMPANY
High single—Blades, Welders, 698; high team single—Line-Up, 903; high team triple—Regulators, 2688.

NORTHWEST STADIUM ROUTE
High single—Smith, 805; high double—Smith, 1032; high team single—Catalinas, 1032; high team triple—Lancasters, 2645.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
High single—Rutherford, Lulus, 355; high triple—Rutherford, 184; high team single—Lulus, 1506; high team triple—Lulus, 3449.

An acre of pine trees can produce three times more cellulose for rayon than an acre of cotton.

EMPIRE THEATRE

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd

San Carlo Opera

Box Office, Empire Theatre

Phone 21732

First Eve CARMEN

Sat Eve IL TROVATORE

Fri Mat LA TRAVIATA

Sat Mat LA TRAVIATA

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Make cheques payable Hamilton

Booking Agency, including ex-

change and self addressed en-

velope. Otherwise tickets held at

box office.

SCALE OF PRICES

Mats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25

Eves \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.50

Including All Taxes

GEM

TODAY

ROY ROGERS

"San Fernando Valley"

Added

"WE DIVE AT DAWN"

Added

"WE DIVE AT DAWN"

Added

"WE DIVE AT DAWN"

Med-Pharm-Dents Leave Last Place In Varsity Loop

Med-Pharm-Dents moved out of the cellar in the University Inter-Faculty hockey league Monday night when they downed the Arts-Ag-Com team 6-3 at the Varsity rink. The result left only two points separating the first-place Engineers and the last-place Arts squad.

Paul Drouin showed the way for the Meds victory, figuring in all but one of the goals. He turned the hat trick with three tallies and assisted in two others.

Bert Hall gave the winners a 1-0 lead early in the first on a relay from Bruce MacKay and Drouin, but Lamoureux combined with Baptiste and Duncan to tie it up before the period ended.

Drouin and MacKay put the Meds ahead again, but once more the losers tied it up. Ron Nattress netting on a play with Frank Quigley and Fraser. But just past the half way mark in the second session, Drouin took a pass from MacKay and put the winners ahead to stay.

Drouin made it 4-2 early in the second and Colter tallied from Quigley for AAC, but after that Mickey Chonko and Bert Hall increased the Med-Pharm-Dents' lead.

LINEUPS

Med-Pharm-Dents: Jetties, MacKay, Miller, Drouin, Hall, Jones, Dixon, Chonko, Lapps.

Arts-Ag-Com: Ritchie, Duncan, Colter, Quigley, Fraser, Nattress, Baptiste, Reid, Lamoureux, Killek.

Referee: Cam Smith.

SUMMARY

First period: 1-MPD, Hall (MacKay, Drouin) 1-0; 2-AAC, Lamoureux (Baptiste, Duncan) 1-1; Penalties: None.

Second period: 3-MPD, Drouin (MacKay) 2-0; 4-AAC, Nattress (Quigley, Fraser) 4-1; 5-MPD (Drouin, MacKay) 12-12; Penalties: Quigley, MacKay.

Third period: 6-MPD, Drouin 1-0; 7-AAC, Colter (Quigley) 5-12; 8-MPD, Chonko (Drouin) 10-21; 9-MPD, Hall (Chonko) 18-11; Penalties: None.

maintaining his one-point margin on Lach as each collected two goals and two assists.

The leaders:

Lach, Montreal 43; 41-64; Blake, Montreal 23; 21-34; Cowley, Boston 21; 32-33; Kovacs, Detroit 14; 31-45; Kozmierski, Toronto 22; 18-41; Brunetteau, Detroit 20; 10-30; DeMarco, Rangers 12; 22-39; Smith, Chicago 12; 26-39.

By Robt. Ripley

Richard, Lach Widen Margin

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens widened their margin atop the Big Seven during the week-end, with Richard

RIALTO 2 ACE HITS

3 Days Starting TODAY

The Queen of the Screwbelles...

in MYSTERY'S

GREATEST

LAUGH HUNT!

Joan Davis as a cop laying down the law and picking up the pieces!

JOAN DAVIS

SHE GETS HER MAN

with WILLIAM GARGAN

LEON ERROL

Vivian Austin Milburn Stone

Ian Keith

Russell Hicks and Bob Allen

HIT NO. 2

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL NOAH BEERY, JR.

LEO CARRILLO LEON ERROL

JENNIFER HOLT

IAN KEITH

DOROTHY GRANGER

SHAW and LEE



Hudson's Bay Company.



INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Take Advantage of These Big Savings!

Dresses at 1/2 Price!

Smart Junior Styles

Choose from one or two-piece styles with short or three-quarter length sleeves. Colors are blue, gold, green, American Beauty, red, purple and black in plain and prints. Sizes 11 to 17 inclusive.

2 Dresses, regular 6.95 for ... 3.47	6 Dresses, regular 14.95 for ... 7.47
11 Dresses, regular 8.95 for ... 4.47	5 Dresses, regular 15.95 for ... 7.97
7 Dresses, regular 10.95 for ... 5.47	8 Dresses, regular 17.95 for ... 8.97
7 Dresses, regular 12.95 for ... 6.47	2 Dresses, regular 19.95 for ... 9.97

Spun Blouses

32 Only,
Regular 1.98 for 99c

To wear with your skirts and jumpers ... striped tailored blouses in blue and navy. They have short sleeves and tuck-in waists. Sizes 12 to 18. No phone or mail orders please.

Women's ... Sportswear

Half-Price!

3 Windproof Jackets, regular 7.95 for ...	3.97
5 Waistcoats, regular 19.95 for	9.97
5 Windproof Jackets, regular 10.98 for	5.49
2 Windproof Jackets, regular 11.95 for	5.97
1 Shirt, regular 1.98 for	.99c
7 Shirts, regular 2.00 for	1.00
1 Shirt, regular 2.50 for	1.25
2 Shirts, regular 3.00 for	1.50
1 Jerkin, regular 2.29 for	1.14
3 Jerkins, regular 4.98 for	2.49
2 Pair Slacks, regular 98c for	.49c
2 Pair Slacks, regular 2.29 for	1.14
2 Pair Slacks, regular 3.98 for	1.99
1 Pair Slacks, regular 4.98 for	2.49

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Wool Felt Hats

53 Hats,
Regular 3.98 for 1.00

Included are half hats, turbans and side-tilt hats of fine wool felt. Colors are red, green, Kelly, moss, gold, American beauty and black. No phone or mail orders please.

Remnants

Of Piece Goods 1/2 Price

You'll find good lengths of useful woollen material, tropical cloths, rayons and printed silks, all clearing at half price! Be on hand at 9:30 for first choice.

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY

White Flannelette

Clearing Wednesday Morning, Per Yard 16c

800 yards of this sturdy, long wearing flannelette. Not more than 20 yards to a customer. Sorry, no phone or mail orders will be taken.

—Staples, Street Floor at The BAY

Remnants

Of Piece Goods 1/2 Price

You'll find good lengths of useful woollen material, tropical cloths, rayons and printed silks, all clearing at half price! Be on hand at 9:30 for first choice.

—Piece Goods, Street Floor at The BAY

JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30	31	
29	30	31					29	30	31											

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

PAGE NINE

Session Plans Under Scrutiny Of Government

With opening of the first session of the tenth Legislature a little over a week away, cabinet ministers and government officials are completing last-minute arrangements in preparation for transaction of sessional business.

Cabinet meetings have occupied Premier Ernest Manning and his ministers both Monday and Tuesday mornings, when sessional matters have been under discussion. It is probable other cabinet meetings will be held this week, in order that ministers may attend the caucus of Social Credit members, to be held here starting Tuesday of next week.

In addition to his work in connection with cabinet and caucus sessions, Premier Manning must prepare his budget speech for delivery within the first three weeks of the session. It will be his first appearance on the floor of the House as provincial treasurer.

During the budget address or in a later debate, the premier is expected to divulge results of re-funding discussions held in the east with financial institutions.

DRAFT LEGISLATION

Most legislation to be introduced at the session is nearing the final drafting stage, while some is now ready for first reading. Among bills to be brought in are amendments to the Alberta Mines Act, which may be the session's most weighty amending Act; amendments to the School Act, as well as changes to present public welfare and health regulations.

It has been announced that a bill will be brought in to set up a new provincial government department, which will carry on work of the post-war reconstruction committee.

WORKMEN ALSO BUSY

While work is being completed on drafting legislation and departmental reports, workmen have been busy putting the Legislative Assembly chamber and various sessional offices into shape for occupancy for the impending sitting.

House standings for the session will be Social Credit, 51; Independent, 3; CCF, 2; Veterans, 1; armed services, 3.

Government officials said Tuesday it was possible the session would be concluded by Thursday night, March 29, in order to avoid an Easter recess. This would mean a five-week sitting, one of the shortest in recent years.

Cadet Training Discussed Here

"General discussion" of the cadet training situation in Alberta was undertaken Monday when Commodore E. R. Brock, CBE, chairman of the Dominion committee on cadet instruction, met with Hon. H. Earl Ansley, minister of education. Commodore Brock, who is commanding officer of all naval divisions in Canada, assured the government of assistance if a general cadet training plan is instituted in this province.

Mr. Ansley said the Dominion official did not discuss the cadet training program in detail. No arrangements were made for future meetings.

Watson Lake Base Given Big "Play"

Watson Lake, famed scenic spot along the Northwest Staging route, about 275 air miles southeast of Whitehorse, is featured in the February issue of North Star, newly little monthly published by the special services division of the Alaskan Division, USAF.

A full page, well illustrated with human interest photographs, tells the story of the picturesque Watson Lake base, where there is close co-operation between U.S. Air Forces and the RCAF.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

W. O. Davis, Calgary, Alberta representative of War Assets Corporation, is a business visitor in Edmonton.

The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held on Friday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served.

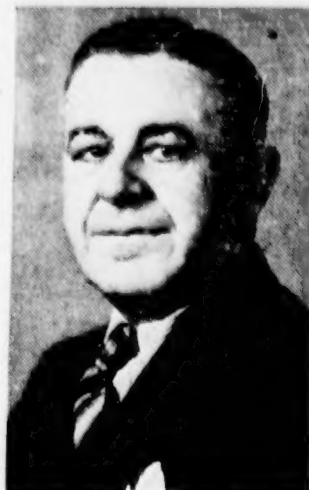
A decree absolute of divorce was granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald to Charles Y. Keith from Karen M. Keith.

In supreme court Tuesday Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald granted decrees nisi of divorce to Helen C. Todd from Charles R. Todd, and to Albert J. Darks from Norah G. Darks.

G. W. G. McConachie will be guest speaker at the first monthly meeting of the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 12:15 in the Macdonald hotel. Mr. McConachie's subject will be "Conditions Affecting Economic Operation of Aircraft in Northern Alberta."



JAMES THOMSON



L. P. DANIS

BACK IN CANADA—James Thomson, chief returning officer in the recent servicemen's overseas voting, and L. P. Danis, deputy returning officer, have arrived back in Canada after a flight from Britain, according to word received by Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer for the province. David Duncan, another deputy returning officer who went overseas with Mr. Thomson and Mr. Danis, is ill in hospital in Italy and will not return until later. Mr. Thomson, who had headquarters in London, was in charge of the entire overseas voting plan. Mr. Danis was in charge of arrangements on the Franco-Belgian front, while Mr. Duncan was in charge in Italy. A third deputy returning officer, A. P. Van Buren, was in charge of arrangements for Alberta soldiers stationed in the western hemisphere. Mr. Thomson and Mr. Danis are expected back in Edmonton at the week-end. The service vote saw Capt. J. Harper Prowse, Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC, and CPO L. D. Ward returned as representatives of the army, air force and navy in the 10th Legislature.

Popular Types of Valentine Cards

Human Element Remains Constant

Change With Succeeding Years

According to the Valentine cards being distributed currently by pack-wary postmen, as a prelude to St. Valentine's Day on Wednesday, the ideal woman is a character topped by long, wavy hair, generally blonde, with a smooth complexion hinting at both outdoor and indoor activity, measuring about five feet eight in her mukluks and wearing a fur coat, no hat, no stockings and what have you.

But according to a Valentine distributed in 1850, a copy of which has been sent The Edmonton Bulletin for examination, the ideal woman was a large nosed type with King Kong eyebrows, Joe Louis chest, wax waist, a complexion like the setting sun and accompanied by a scantily clad cherub. Such is the flapper who sits under a pigeon-heavy tree on the cover of the old Valentine card.

However, fashions may change but the human element remains constant. The proud possession of R. Stoker, 12030 92 street, the card was given to his grandmother by the admirer who was to become her husband. They were later married in Yorkshire England—but after the sentiments expressed on the card, marriage would be inevitable anywhere.

There are three verses, the first being typical. When evening hours its genial influence spreads And thru the vale soft adornings swell, I'll meet thee where the hawthorne perfume sheds My simple tale of constant love to tell.

The card measures about eight inches square, being the folder variety with the centre left bare for added sentiments at the discretion of the sender. It is very doubtful if the present Stoker generation, represented by Pipe Major R. R. Stoker of the Essex Scottish Regiment overseas will be shopping for anything of the same nature in this year of "Hey babe, cut a rug—"

Minister to Open Military Hospital

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, will officially open the Colonel Meyburn Pavilion, the new soldiers' hospital immediately north of the University Hospital at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22, it was announced Tuesday.

First patients were moved from the University Hospital to the Meyburn Pavilion on Monday. All moved so far are medical patients, and are occupying the third floor of the building. Movement of patients will continue as rapidly as possible.

Arrangements for the opening ceremony will be completed soon. It is expected that the department of veterans affairs will move to its new location at Jasper and 113 street during the first week of March. The department will occupy the California redwood building heretofore known as the Bechtel-Price-Callahan Building, but which in future will be known as the Redwood Building.

Chinese Observe New Year's Day

If that elderly old gentleman who calls for your laundry with a bicycle and striped bag seems unusually happy today, don't be surprised—for it is New Year's day. Chinese here are observing the occasion quietly and without ceremony.

Midnight last night was the dawn of a new year for millions of Chinese scattered throughout the world. To be exact it was the beginning of the year four thousand, six hundred and forty-two of the Chinese calendar.

By tradition, New Year's Day is the day when the Chinese get off to a fresh start. All debts must be settled so that the future may be free of dishonor. Too New Year's Day traditionally is a day on which many debtors are forgiven their debts.

And back in China it was the day when lighted candles were placed in the window to guide relatives to a friendly roof. But all that was in the old country or in the pre-war period. Today the older generation Chinese sit back and think of the good times past.

But though there will be no official celebration, here are the wishes of one member of the community. He says "Kung Hai"—or Happy New Year anyway.

Council Passes 11 Amendments City's Charter

Eleven amendments to the City of Edmonton charter being applied for at the coming session of the legislature were endorsed Monday night by city council.

These amendments were recently considered by the council's bylaws committee and were passed to council for approval. The proposed amendments have been advertised in the daily papers and in the Alberta Gazette.

If passed the amendments will give the city power to pass by-laws in connection with employees' group insurance, enter into home building projects under the provisions of the National Housing act, cause to be removed buildings that are in a ruinous or dilapidated condition which seriously depreciates the value of land or buildings in the vicinity, or are seriously detrimental to the amenities of the neighborhood.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Another amendment sought deals with abatement of mosquito nuisance, and would empower the city council to pass by-laws designed to abate or control this nuisance.

Other amendments dealt with routine matters in connection with recent civic debt refunding.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Not infrequently, friend has hand is asked by his better-half to "go shopping" with her, so that he might assist in picking out her wearing apparel. Have you gone through the mill, or would you be willing to?

THE ANSWERS

REG. BELL, traveller: No, I haven't gone through the mill, so far as my wife's shopping is concerned, but in my business—selling to retailers—I have seen a new man being asked to give opinions on the clothes their mates contemplate purchasing. This happens at country points, where farmers never seem able to get into town without taking the family. May be the city husbands are more adept at excusing themselves from this chore. No, I don't think I would willingly go through it myself.

ART YELLOWLEES, farmer: What does it matter so long as there's peace in the family? For a long time, most of us farmers didn't have the money for our wives to spend. Now we have got a little I think we should be glad to see how they enjoy buying things they've been denied for so long. I do, any way. I would like to add that the farmer has been taken to the "slaughter" for quite a spell.

MRS. S. TRENT, clerk: You make it sound like a terrible ordeal for the husband. I think the majority of husbands are just a little vain when it comes to clothes, and they feel that their opinion is being sought when they're asked to go shopping with their wives, to pass judgment on the things they would like to wear. Did you ever see a husband grumble at the price of his wife's things in front of an attractive lady clerk? I haven't.

Disease Reveals Increase in City

Chickenpox cases reported to the city health department during the week ended Feb. 12 increased to 26 compared with 11 the week previous. Scarlet fever cases showed a decline from 13 to six, according to a report filed Tuesday with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

	This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	26	11
Measles	2	1
Mumps	33	29
Scarlet Fever	6	13
Rubella	2	1
Whooping Cough	10	11
	79	66



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"You're right, Sergeant! We've caught him red-handed violating Articles of War 66—inciting to mutiny or sedition!"

Veteran "Postie" Retires After 38 Years of Delivering Mail

After 38 years' continuous service with the Edmonton post office, and one of the original mail carriers when the delivery service was inaugurated, Albert M. Forrest, has retired.

Residents of 97 and 98 streets will miss Postman Forrest. He delivered mail along those two streets for his entire career, and probably is even more familiar with district doorways than the carriers who have taken his place. Mr. Forrest estimates he has hiked more than 125,000 miles in the interests of the distribution of mail, which probably explains his hope that the gasoline ration will save up some in the extent where he can do some driving, and move hither and yon sitting down.

OUTDOOR LIFE

Grey-haired and of average height, Mr. Forrest attributes his present healthy appearance to the outdoor life he's led. Given several opportunities of working outdoors, he declined, preferring to remain out in the open. He was 67 years old last Sunday, and has resided in Edmonton since 1901. He knows personally many of the men who have had a hand in the development of Edmonton.

He was born in Gaspé, Que., and educated there. At the turn of the century he moved west, coming right to Edmonton, where he had relatives, and worked for a number of years at various jobs. He joined the postal service in 1907. Married in 1901, he has one son, James of Edmonton, and a grandson, Donald, a two-year-old of whom he is prouder than almost anything else in the world.

A past president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers here, work with that organization, and on behalf of his old-time orchestra, The Night Hawks, has occupied most of his spare time. He is a violinist, and enjoys music, "both modern and old-time."

AMONG THE FIRST

He was among the first seven letter carriers in Edmonton, and recalls taking out the first mail ever delivered formally to the city, on the 7th of June, 1907. That was when



ALBERT M. FORREST

the post office was located across the street from its present site.

"The postman's job is getting tougher all the time," he said. His attributes this to increased mail and the current manpower shortage. However, he enjoyed the work. To young fellows contemplating a career in the ranks of mailmen, he advises good health, congeniality and general helpfulness. "It pays to be nice to people," he said.

Immediate plans call for his staying in Edmonton and taking life easy for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest reside at 10029 108 street.

Motorists Speed In School Zone

Drivers of at least four motor vehicles who speeded through McKay Avenue school zone on Monday will receive visits from city police, according to information made available Tuesday. Information concerning the speeders was given by a member of the schoolyard patrol.

More than one accident has appeared in police court in the past due to the efforts of the patrol. Unable to stop any of the vehicles Monday, the young officer secured the license numbers and passed them on to police headquarters.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Wednesday Half Day Special!

Women's High Grade Shoes

Fifteen or More Styles in Broken Lines, Priced to Clear

Fifteen or more styles in well known makes from regular stock that have reached the point where sizes are broken and can't be replaced!

Fine quality black and broken kid, calf, suede and gabardine, also blue in kid and suede leathers, black and brown. Ties mostly styled with Cuban heels, though there is a fair selection with low walking heels. Collectively sizes 3 to 9 in widths 3A to B. Specially Priced to Clear

4.45

Three Dozen Tailored Blouses Clearing Half Price

Regularly 2.98

Smart and serviceable blouses for office and classroom wear. Tailored styles with short sleeves, made from plain colored cotton, broadcloth, in blue, gold and coral. Striped chambrays in several patterns. Sizes 28 to 38. Regularly 2.98. Wednesday Morning at

1.49

Thirty Only Women's and Misses' Two-Piece Afternoon Frocks

Regularly 8.95, 10.95, 12.95, 15.95

Clearing at Half the Above Regular Prices

A grouping of styles from which many women will choose with entire satisfaction—stylish, styled two-piece frocks of plain tulle and plain crepes in green, aqua, blue, rose, gold, silver blue and black.

Some of jackets trimmed with cord, frills and appliques. Round and tailored necklines, 3/4 length sleeves. Skirts in gored styles. Collectively sizes 14 to 17, also on 42 and one 44, regularly 8.95 to 15.95. Twenty-three regularly 10.95 to 15.95. Wednesday Morning at

1/2 price

Women's Gabatone Ski Slacks at Half Price

Regularly 4.98

Regular 498 Ski Slacks for 2.49 is a bargain that will be especially welcome for you can count on at least another six weeks of this thrilling winter sport. Calf style. Made from gabatone (twill in navy and tan). Warmly lined. Sizes 25 to 31. Clearing Wednesday Morning at

2.49

Twenty Only Women's and Misses' Fur Collared Winter Coats

Clearing at Half Marked Prices

Mostly fitted styles with wolf collars—suede cloths and boucle weaves in wine, blue, green and brown—wool tweeds in colorful mixtures and plaids. Fully interlined—chambray waist. Sizes one 12, three 14, four 16, four 18, four 20 and one 22. Regularly 45.00 to 120.00. Clearing at 22.50 to 60.00. Just Half

1/2 price

Another grouping of Fur Collared coats of wool boucle in blue, green, red and brown. Persian Lamb and Squirrel Collars. Collectively sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 22. Regularly 29.50 to 59.50. Clearing Wednesday at 1/2 PRICE

Johnstone Walker Limited

25161

1945

Announce Results Accountancy Tests

Three Edmonton and four Calgary men have passed final examinations in chartered accountancy, according to results announced Tuesday by A. E. Ottewill, registrar, University of Alberta. Passes in intermediate and primary examinations also were announced.

Successful candidates were as follows:

Final Examinations, Passed: Horace John Bishop, John James Denholm, Calgary; Dorland Harding Fowler, Ernest Alfred Lister, Edmonton; Harry Forbes Seed, Calgary; David A. L. Tait, Edmonton; Glen Albert Treacy, Calgary.

Intermediate Examinations, Passed: Harold Ellis Broughton, Vancouver; Bryan Charles Grineau, Edmonton; Keith S. Holman, Hugh Alexander Kerr, Sylvester DeLamar Low, Calgary (passed law).

Primary Examinations, Passed: Olga Flizick, Walter Philip Gordon, Edmonton; Roy Piper King, Calgary; Charles Edward Legault, Edmonton; Norman Bruce McGee, Calgary; Lewis Stanley Pollard, Edmonton; George Y. Sommerville, Calgary.

Recreation Centre Ready For Opening

The new recreation centre at the U.S. Air Base here will be officially opened by a Valentine Day dance on Wednesday.

The new centre, which will also be base athletic headquarters, has an area of 14,000 square feet with a hardwood floor. It was designed by Mr. Robert P. MacIntyre. Modern in every respect the new centre is a GI project through and through and officers will not be eligible to use the facilities. It was announced by Col. Eugene Stevens, base commandant.

Salvage lumber from other projects and hangar material from the former Canol base was used in construction of the centre. Most of the work was done by gangs from the base and casuals working in groups of five to 15 at a time.

Post engineers and Maj. John G. Mueller, co-operated and supplied plumbing fixtures, paint and electrical parts. Among sports planned at the new centre are: basketball, handball, wrestling, boxing, weight lifting and badminton. Pre-season baseball and football training will also be held in the gym.

Valentines Cause Doubling of Mail

If Dan Cupid delivered his darts on a true course from his bow instead of routing them through the post office, mail carriers and handlers would probably be eternally grateful. Volume of mail in the Edmonton post office doubled on Monday and Tuesday compared to normal days. But apparently it has its compensations at least to the romanticists for as one carrier said: "It's really kind of interesting just imagining all the different circumstances that may surround the flat little envelope you drop in someone's mailbox."

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

Parents Can Teach Safety...

Children are taught the first rules of safety at school and this should be augmented with the teaching of safety rules in the home, as well as safety example on the streets. So many children are injured when running across the street without paying any attention to traffic that more and more instruction seems to be indicated.

ROAD REPORTS

All roads in good condition.

If Bashfulness or Awkwardness is Your Trouble Cure It by LEARNING TO DANCE IN TWO DAYS. One Day if time is limited. Strictly Private—Adults Only. BILLY'S SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING. 10228 101 st.—1 1/2 blocks N. of Eaton's.

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL. Regular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS

4714
SIZES
32-48

For youthful charm and that well-dressed look, choose an ensemble Pattern 4714 has a slim dress, wearable jacket.

Pattern 4714, sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, dress and jacket revers, 3/4 yds. 35-in.; jacket, 2 1/2 yds. 34-in. contrast.

Send 20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 2-3, Ont.

For delivery, please allow a week or ten days.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

This combination of mashed potato, eggs and sweet onion rings will make the family forget the difficulty in getting meat.

IDAHO POTATO BEEHIVES

Four cups mashed potato mixture which is fairly dry, 1 egg, 1 sweet Spanish onion.

Add egg to mashed potato mixture and shape into round beehive fashion, and place on greased baking sheet. Slice the onion and separate the rings. Parboil them until they are soft. Place 6 or 8 rings over each potato mound, choosing slices to fit from a larger ring at the bottom to a correspondingly smaller one for the apex toward the top. Brush with melted butter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes, or until onions are lightly browned.

Here's another high protein dish without meat.

PEANUT AND LIMA LOAF

Three-quarters cup dried lima beans, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, melted. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped. 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons minced onions, 1/2 cup celery, stalk and leaves, minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cream sauce. Pick over and wash beans. Soak overnight in water to cover. In the morning, cover and simmer until tender. Lima cook much more quickly than other beans, taking about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Uncover and boil rapidly until all moisture is absorbed. Turn into chopping bowl and chop quite fine. Add flour to melted margarine; add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add remaining ingredients except cream sauce. Pack tightly in well-greased loaf pans lined with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Remove from pan to serving plate. Slice and serve with cream sauce (may be served hot or cold).

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tomato and lemon juice, whole wheat cereal, fruit coffee cake, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Peanut and lima bean loaf, apple and cabbage salad, enriched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, grapefruit, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, potato and onion beehives, creamed spinach, rare roast beef, whole wheat muffins, butter or fortified margarine, sliced bananas and top milk, coffee, milk.

Air Terminus

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Use of Vancouver as a terminus of Trans-Pacific Airlines after the war is contemplated by aviation officials. The plans also contemplate the operation of a service by Trans-

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "The baby cries because she cannot talk. We'll try and find out what she wants."

See, singly inconsequential remarks mother makes may have much to do in forming child's attitude toward the new baby.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When we thwart a child in his effort to find satisfaction from some habit, we irritate, anger, and antagonize him. The things we do to "break" a bad habit are seldom so successful as the things we may do to make the bad habit unnecessary.

Instead, if we change the environmental situation so that the child no longer needs to find satisfaction through this habit, he drops it without urging from us.

Let's be more specific. Mrs. R. S. P. asks if I will write something in the column about the habit of thumb-sucking. "My little boy is 2 years old and I can't think what to do to break him of it. I haven't the heart to put him on his thumb."

And not much good would it do, if you had the heart. Babies blithely suck off bitter substances and go after their thumbs with new vigor.

Try to determine why, at this age, he is driven to suck his thumb. It isn't enough to say "It's a habit." Even bad habits die when there is no longer any satisfaction in their indulgence.

A boy of two ought to be too busy trundling his wagon about, riding up and down pebble-mell on his kiddie car or bicycle, building his block houses, throwing balls, stringing beads, all the things which keep him physically and mentally active—too busy to sit in a corner sucking a thumb.

That's a passive and solitary amusement which should be outgrown with his babyhood when performance, through forcible penning up in high-chair or playpen or bed, he had too many limitations to his activity imposed upon him.

Rather than drive directly at the habit, which draws the child's attention to what he can do which arouses your anger—and don't think he won't harp on that string once he knows it—turn him loose with a playmate; see that he is kept satisfactorily busy all his waking moments and turn blind eyes to any thumb-sucking he may do at sleep time.

No habit can get too formidable a hold on any child when he has too much work cut out for his two hands that there isn't time to jail even one of them in his mouth.

"My leaflet on 'Thumb Sucking'," agents other aspects of this familiar bad habit. If you wish to obtain a copy, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Debunker

THE POET HOMER PROBABLY NEVER LIVED



Nobody knows who wrote the famous "Iliad" and "Odyssey" usually attributed to a man with the imaginary name of "Homer." It is doubtful if such person ever lived and it is not known whether the great epic poems were written by one man or several. The name itself rests upon ancient tradition and nobody knows just when this mythical person lived. It is stated by scholars that the poems probably were put in final shape somewhere between the twelfth and the ninth centuries, B.C.

Minute Make-Ups



Here's a home cooked beauty masque. Two tablespoons of cooked oatmeal, two tablespoons of rose water, four tablespoons of glycerine. Blend until smooth. Before using this masque dampen your clean skin with warm water. Leave your masque on for twenty minutes.

Canada Air Lines from the west coast, presumably at Vancouver, to Australia and New Zealand.



THESE WOMEN—"Just HOW old is my neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Burns?"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

REAL BREAKFAST FOOD

I read in your column that you would like to know how to make buckwheat pancakes, say literally hundreds of readers sending in their recipes. That's news to me. What I expressed a wish for is to find some one who can make old-fashioned yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes. A printed or written recipe and the actual know-how are widely different things.

Reader H. A. T. submitted the prize recipe.

First, get your pure buckwheat flour—no mixture. If it is ground with bran and all, so much the better. The black specks will give it a distinctive flavor. Get a cake of dry yeast, the kind women used when they baked their own bread. Any other kind is uncertain. Soak the yeast in lukewarm water for about eight hours. This is to start the yeast plant growing (fermenting). Turn into vessel used for containing batter. Add salt to suit taste, not too much. Use sufficient warm (not hot) water to make up about a quart more than you want to use the first time. Stir in sufficient buckwheat flour to make a thick, not a thin, batter. If it is too thin the gas will escape without raising the pancake. Set it in a warm place over night.

Next morning it should be raised in good shape. First batch is seldom so good as subsequent batches. Do not stir batter before baking. The gas will escape if you do. Your pancakes will be flat. Dip with a spoon from top of batter and turn the spoonful as gently as possible under the hot griddle. Better make cakes size of a plate, rather than little ones. Rotate griddle gently to make batter spread. If it will not spread without shaking it is too thin and your pancakes

will not be light. If it piles up and will not spread with shaking it is too thick.

Do not touch batter with spoon after it is on the griddle. You will release the gas from the places you touch. If batter is too thick, dip spoon deeper into batter and bring up some from the underside which is likely to be thinner.

If batter is too thin you are out of pancakes for breakfast today. Set it away until night, then add some more buckwheat flour and salt and let it rise for the following morning.

Save a small quantity of the batter as a leaven for the next morning.

The batter must always be prepared night before wanted, and kept in a warm place over night. This is a night and morning program to follow if you want good buckwheat pancakes. To make them up for an occasional breakfast is not satisfactory.

(H. A. T.)

There you are, folks. This gentleman has the know-how. Perhaps numerous other recipes sent in by our readers are as good as his, but he is awarded the prize because he tells us more of the art or technique of making yeast-raised pure buckwheat pancakes.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

One of the principal features I like about Shepard Barclay's "Learn Bridge Fast" is the importance he places on counting tricks. He pre-

North South (Dealer)

64	KJ
75	KQJ102
AKQ73	66
KJ55	AQ72

13

Gene Autry Must Continue Fenced In Republic Corral

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Wal, podner, Gene Autry, who went to jail to get himself out of a studio contract corral, has gotta stay fenced in.

The judge said, "The movie contract couldn't be enforced because the Republic Pictures and was bound to make 21 more boss appearances for them—soon as that is, Autry gets through making every picture."

Autry, who said aside his guitar and banjo, went for the chorus of an air force fight officer, walked up Bay Rogers to take his place.

Support Urged For Hudson Bay Route

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—(CP)—B. R. Richards (CCF) The Post told the Manitoba legislature last night that the Hudson Bay shipping route to Europe could "lay the basis for the development of Western Canada."

Urging support of the Hudson Bay route during debate on the speech from the throne, Mr. Richards said Manitoba could have another 300,000 population within 10 years if proper attention is given to her northern development.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!

Thousands of blood donors are needed each week to supply life-saving serum for the Armed Forces. Give a pint of blood to save a life. For appointment call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Gossip Has Merits Even If It Is A Vice

Fear of Loose-Tongues Controls Wives Who Would Otherwise Philander; Also, Men Keep in Check for Same Reason

If, as has been said, there are virtues that lean to vice's side, it is equally true that there are vices that promote virtues. Chief among these is gossip, which is always held up as one of the seven deadly sins, whereas, in reality, it is a means to righteousness and does more to keep people walking the straight and narrow path than all the sermons ever thundered from the pulpit.

For we are not so concerned about what sort of a record we are making up against the Judgment Day, which seems a long way off, as we are about what our neighbors are saying when they discuss us across the back fence, and thus "they say" becomes a policeman that makes us watch our steps. If the old Polyannish admonition to speak only good of others were put into effect, the world would be filled with sinners having a high old time.

GOSSIP AS A PREVENTATIVE

It is because we know that our friends and acquaintances are not going to spend much time recounting our talkfest over our faults and foibles, that keeps us from doing many a foolish thing that we are tempted to do. And if you doubt this, consider your own conduct. When you are far from home, don't you do things that you would never dream of doing if you were surrounded by those who knew you and who kept tab on you and would duly report same to all and sundry, with embellishments?

Often that not our neighbors are our guardian angels and their tongues the flaming sword that protects us from evil. Many a wife, bored with her husband, who is a good provider but a dull companion, would indulge in a little fling now and then if it could be done without any remarks being made about it.

But well she knows that at the next meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society the starving Chinese and the suffering Greeks will be left to their fates, while the

ladies try to figure out where she met that handsome officer she had been having luncheon with so often in public. For a woman has to be dead to every decent impulse before she defies gossip. When one gets to the place where she no longer cares what "they say" about her, she has touched bottom.

Those who decry gossip say that it is always slanted with slander, and that we should hush up scandal instead of repeating it. No doubt this is often true, but, after all, why should we be more careful of other people's reputations than they are themselves?

Certainly, taking it by and large, gossip does more good than harm. It would be a dull world and a worse one if we didn't have "they say" keeping us in line.

FEAR IS CHECK VALVE

And it is fear of what the neighbors will say that makes many a lazy woman sweep under the bed, and many a slovenly woman keep herself neat, and many a neglectful mother look after her children better, and many a shrewish woman control her temper, at least in public. For a woman has to be dead to every decent impulse before she defies gossip. When one gets to the place where she no longer cares what "they say" about her, she has touched bottom.

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HOLD EVERYTHING—
"Now I get what they mean by all out war!"

Broadcasters Ask Freedom of News

QUEBEC, Feb. 13.—(CP)—A resolution urging the Canadian government to assist in obtaining a post-war agreement among all nations guaranteeing the freedom of reporting and exchange of news was submitted yesterday to members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Adoption of the resolution presented at the CAB's annual convention was postponed to allow a committee to redraft the wording so as to include the freedom of broadcasting of opinions and addresses.

President Glen Bannerman, of the CAB referred to the campaign of Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, who has been stressing the fundamental importance to all peoples of avoiding control of news and its dissemination in any country, and to an address Dec. 17 over the trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation by Senator W. A. Buchanan, president of The Canadian Press.

He said he was in complete agreement with the statements of Mr. Cooper and Senator Buchanan.

Bomb Nanking

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A Berlin broadcast said United States planes bombed Nanking in China Monday morning.

Hart States B.C. Wants to Retain Civil Defence Unit

VICTORIA, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Premier Hart, in his annual policy address to the British Columbia legislature yesterday, said he had recommended to federal authorities that the civil defence organization in this province should be continued.

He had "thrown back" on the Dominion government the responsibility for disbanding civil defence "because Ottawa is in possession of information not available to provincial authorities."

The premier hoped to receive word from "the east in a few days which would clarify the situation."

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Men intending to travel to points outside Canada— Please Read This!

Canadian Customs Officers now have instructions to stop any male group designated under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, from proceeding to a point outside Canada unless he holds written permission from a Mobilization Board to leave Canada.

Any male civilian from 18 to 31 years of age (both ages inclusive) or any male civilian not married by July 18th, 1940, who is above the age of 21 years but not yet 28 years of age, is covered by this ruling.

Men proceeding to points outside Canada should have themselves difficulty at the border by communicating with the Registrar for the Mobilization Division in which they live, when making plans for the journey.

In cases where Labour Exit Permits are required, permission from a Mobilization Board does not remove the necessity for also having such a permit.

Any question on this ruling should be directed to the Registrar for your Mobilization Division or to an Employment and Selective Service Officer or if a man living at a border point wishes to travel outside Canada he may make inquiry at the nearest Customs house along the Frontier.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



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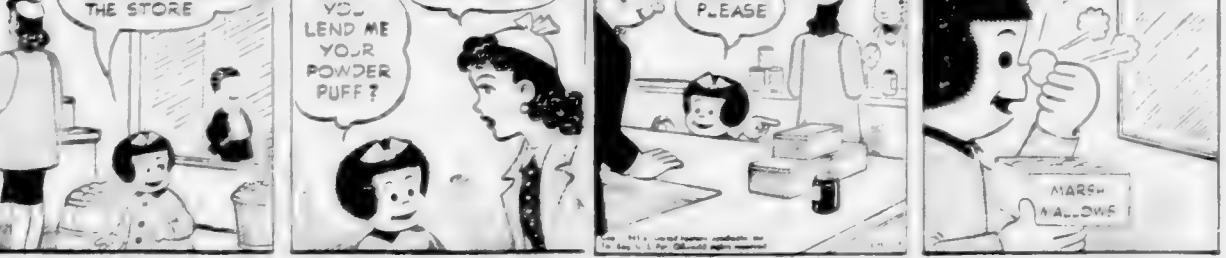
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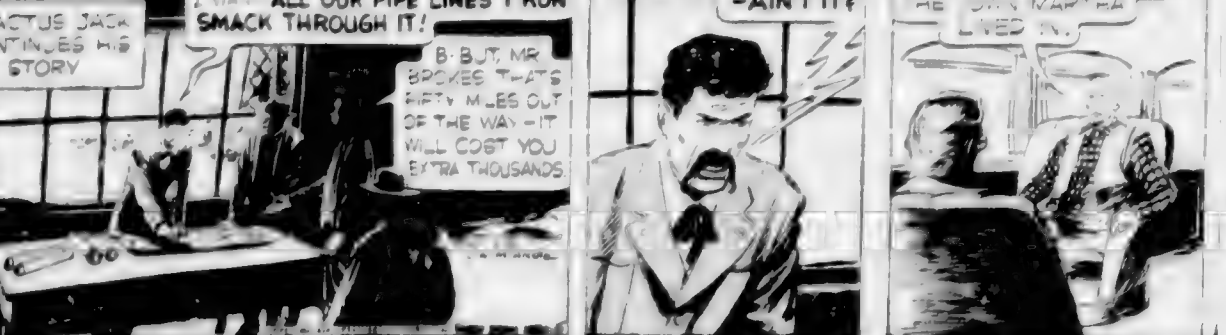
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W. A. Dixon, Clondalton, Alta.
Want Cash? Sell your car.
Lyons Motors, 10141 102 St. Ph. 27475

Autos for Sale 85
The Market Place for Trucks
and Dealer-Owned Cars
Privately-owned cars may also be ad-
vertised through this column, sub-
ject to government WPA Regulations.
All advertisements must include
Make, Model, Model Year, and Serial
Number, Accessories, Spare Tires,
etc. Sale price must not exceed
approximate price location of vehicle,
owner's name, address.

To Advertise Call 26121
1301 Hudson Street No. 318573, spare
\$350 cash. Wind. 10380 104 St.

Legal Notices
PROVINCE OF
ALBERTA
Department of
Public Works
SEALED TENDERS
will be received by the
undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon,
Standard Time, on Thursday, Febru-
ary 15, 1945, for the construction of
the following works:

PHASE I - A - Okotoks-Blackfoot
road, south of Okotoks, between
mud, approximately 18,000 cu. yds. from
three pits. Haul, spread and finish
approximately 38,000 cu. yds.

The cover of each tender will be
marked "TENDER FOR HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION" and each tender
shall be accompanied by an accepted
check in the amount of Two Hundred
and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) as provided
for in the tender form.

Contract and Specifications may be
seen at the Office of the Highway
Commissioner, Parliament Buildings,
Edmonton, and the Office of the Dis-
trict Engineer, Old Court House, Cal-
gary, and will be available only to
Contractors registered and operating
in the Province of Alberta previous to
April 1, 1945 and who own equipment
necessary to perform the work. Con-
tractors will be required to deposit
the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for
each copy of the Contract and Specifi-
cations taken, which will be refunded
upon the return of the Contract and
Specifications in good condition.

The lowest and any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.
G. H. N. MOYKMAN,
Deputy Minister of
Public Works.

NOTICE
OF APPLICATION TO THE
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
Notice is hereby given that an ap-
plication will be made at the next
meeting of the Legislative Assembly
of the Province of Alberta, for an
act incorporating the Edmonton Stock
Exchange, with all powers and privileges
usually applicable to a Stock Ex-
change.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this
10th day of February, 1945.
Solicitors for the Applicants,
SIMPSON & MANNING.

Peace Pact Ends Greek Civil War
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ATHENS, Feb. 13.—(BUP)—A
peace treaty formally ending the
Greek civil war was signed last
night by representatives of the
Greek government and the left-wing
EAM party.

The treaty provided for gen-
eral elections, a plebiscite on the
question of King George's return,
exclusion of the EAM from the
government, and disarmament of the
Elas, military arm of the EAM,
by March 15.

Protocols to the treaty were signed
early yesterday.

EAM leaders said at a press con-
ference they were satisfied with the
terms, but still were critical of the
government.

"If the people vote to keep the
King, the EAM will abide by their
wishes," George Siantos, head of
the EAM peace delegation, said.

At Conference in Malta

Speed-Up in War Against Japan
Planned by Churchill, Roosevelt

VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 13.—(CP)—Plans for stepping up the war against Japan as well as finishing off the conflict in Europe were discussed on this war-torn Mediterranean island by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. They and members of their staffs then flew to their Crimea meeting with Premier Stalin.

This information came from a high-ranking American officer and constituted the only mention of Japan in connection with the Big Three meetings.

Meeting here with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were many of the chief figures upon whom the final cleanup of Japan may rest.

The Prime Minister had with him Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the first sea lord, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, chief of Britain's military mission to the United States, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Mediterranean military commander.

The President's party included Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and many others. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, was reported to have been present but this was not confirmed.

The prime minister arrived at this Mediterranean island base before Roosevelt and made his headquarters in a warship during his stay. There was a note of sadness con-
nected with his visit, for 15 persons connected with his party were killed when their plane crashed in the Mediterranean. Bodies of the victims, which were found, were brought ashore and buried on the island and injured members were treated here.

Previously announced Feb. 7, in which Patricia Sullivan, 23-year-old daughter of Col. Arthur Sullivan, K.C. of Winnipeg, was among those killed. Miss Sullivan was a photographer for Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt landed on a Malta airfield which swarmed with planes. He received a thundering ovation from the people as he toured the island. He made a special point of stopping beside a bronze plaque on a palace wall which bore an inscription of the citation he gave to the Maltese people during his previous visit to the island on Dec. 8, 1943.

The president was surrounded by a secret service bodyguard during his visit. Mr. Churchill made an extensive tour of the dock area of Valetta grand harbor during which time he moved about freely without any visible bodyguard.

Initial reaction held the "Big Three" solution of the Polish tangle was "realistic" in that it recognized the so-called Lublin government sponsored by the Soviet Union but agreed that this government should be broadened to include other Polish leaders—perhaps some from among the Polish government in London.

The agreement reached by Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin sounded the death knell of the London Polish government. The position taken here, was that the London government no longer represents the Poles who are inside Poland, and hence must be dissolved.

Britain has favored Russian acquisition of Polish territory up to the Curzon line, and the Crimea decision has needed all three powers to this with the exception of boundaries which will run a few miles either way.

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Money Issued By Government Is Said Need

If the Dominion government can give chartered banks the right to issue money, why can't the government issue this money itself?

This question was posed Monday night by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, when he spoke at the Social Credit Hall, 9714 Jasper avenue, addressing a regular meeting of Edmonton Social Credit Constituency Association.

Stating that some persons assert government issue of money would lead to inflation, Mr. Tanner asked "Would more money be circulated if it was issued by the government rather than by the banks?"

Inflation must be prevented, the minister told his hearers. "I don't want inflation," he said. "But this country has suffered more from deflation than it has from inflation."

More money is in circulation in Canada today than ever before, Mr. Tanner said. "This is money that never existed before. Where did it come from?"

"Nobody in Canada can issue money without authority," he continued. "The government, by the Bank Act, gives the right to issue money, provided sufficient security is behind it."

The speaker explained that when new money was needed, the government went to a bank for it. Its issue was backed by a bond, which is the claim on the national resources of Canada through the people's ability to produce and to pay taxes.

INFLATION UNWANTED

The government gives the authority to issue money, gives its backing to bonds behind the money, but in going back to pay, it will have to pay \$2 for every \$1 borrowed, "no man who didn't have it in the first place."

"Why can't the government issue money as it is needed?" Mr. Tanner asked. He said Canada's national debt was \$4,700,000,000 at the beginning of the war, and by the end of 1944 it had climbed to four times that amount. The country had never paid a debt without borrowing, and it had even borrowed to pay interest on the debt.

Before the war, every country proved that it couldn't pay out enough in wages for people to buy goods produced, the minister said early in his address. He declared this lag must be cared for in future years.

He told of conditions in the United States before the war, where primary producers were paid not to produce hogs, oranges and cotton. These producers had been paid to dump oranges into the sea and plow cotton under. Yet at the same time there were persons in the country who did not have the money to buy these goods.

"Why couldn't the government, over the whole country, have given these people the money to buy these goods, rather than give the money to the producing group to destroy them?" the speaker asked.

COULD PAY PENSIONS

Uses of debt-free money mentioned by Mr. Tanner included payment of old-age pensions and school grants. The payment of pensions would mean the individual taxpayer would be better off by the amount of money he is now paying toward this debt.

Education grants would provide tuition for every boy and girl in the country who showed desire for advancement and progress, until he or she had reached the age to go out into the world. In this way, the national dividend would make good citizens.

John B. Gillies, vice-president of the constituency association, was in the chair at the meeting, in the absence of David Duncan, president.

Man Is Injured

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32 Head covering

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34 Half-moon

35 He won the

36 Most masculine



COMMODORE E. R. BROCK, CBE

Navy's Future Up to People States Officer

Canada's naval men in 35 years have established a tradition to rival that of the Royal Navy which was formed more than 1,000 years ago, and the future of the Canadian navy rests with the people, Commodore E. R. Brock, CBE, commanding officer of naval divisions in Canada, said Monday.

He was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Macdonald hotel, speaking on "Canada's Little Ships and Fighting Men."

"It takes seven years to train an efficient naval officer," he said, "and five years to train an efficient naval rating. To wait until a war starts is too late."

Commodore Brock pointed out that of the three services, the navy is in action the moment war is declared. He said that in 1939 Canada had less than 4,000 men in her permanent and reserve forces, compared with nearly 94,000 today; seven ships compared with nearly 700.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

"Up until now Canada's navy has been one of little ships," the speaker said, "but the job our frigates, destroyers, minesweepers and motor torpedo boats have done in convoying troops and supplies through the North Atlantic to Britain and to Russia, is notable."

He said that more than one per cent of naval personnel have been awarded honors for gallantry and cited many instances where men of Canada's navy displayed heroism and devotion to duty.

"There is the story of a corvette on convoy duty, armed with six rifles and four revolvers. At dusk the crew sighted an unknown ship on the horizon. The little corvette of about 500 tons challenged the ship repeatedly and received no reply. Finally the captain of the corvette ordered this signal sent: 'If you don't reply we'll open fire,' and the reply came back, 'Carry on Canada with your gallant little ship!'"

It was signed Rodney—about 29,000 tons."

The speaker told of a youthful rating who was aboard a corvette which was torpedoed. His abandon ship station was to hand out life preservers to members of the crew. "As each man approached him he gave him a preserver and although he was unable to swim himself he subsequently gave the last one to the last member of the crew. He went down with the ship."

NOT UNCOMMON

"Such instances of bravery of the men are innumerable," Commodore Brock said, "and it is this spirit of devotion which has made the navy."

Shouldn't Canada as a young nation uphold her self-respect by maintaining her own ships, the speaker asked, and not return to the position she was in before the war where she had to rely on the U.S. Navy or the Royal Navy?

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Hospital Work Is Authorized By City Council

Construction of a new power plant, a 50-bed chronic treatment hospital, and remodeling of the front entrance at the Royal Alexandra hospital to provide a blood bank, overnight ward, and enlarged waiting room facilities was approved by city council Monday night.

The three projects will cost approximately \$250,000, the power plant being estimated at \$100,000, the hospital additions at a similar figure, and the alterations to the hospital entrance \$50,000.

Ald. James H. Ogilvie asked if further expenditures were advisable on the hospital because of its nearness to the city airport. He requested that the commissioners inquire from members of the medical profession with respect to this. He said that it might be better that any further major expenditures contemplated should be made on the erection of a municipal hospital on another site.

PROPOSED BY BOARD

City Commissioner John Hodgson said that the proposed buildings and alterations had been recommended by the hospital board, and Aldermen Sidney Parsons and Fred J. Mitchell, members of the hospital board, said that construction of the power plant and the alterations to the hospital entrance were projects of pressing importance. The erection of the chronic patients' ward, they added, would give needed bed space in the main hospital building.

Ald. Parsons said such a hospital could be best served at present from the Royal Alexandra hospital. Nursing services were required, and heating could be brought to the hospital from the power plant now operated in connection with the Royal Alexandra.

Ald. Mitchell said that consideration had been given by the board to the suggestion made by Ald. Ogilvie, but it had been decided to proceed with the three projects. Commissioner Hodgson reported that funds covering the three projects were in hand, and that the city architect was preparing plans in connection with the three undertakings.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

"Up until now Canada's navy has been one of little ships," the speaker said, "but the job our frigates, destroyers, minesweepers and motor torpedo boats have done in convoying troops and supplies through the North Atlantic to Britain and to Russia, is notable."

He said that more than one per cent of naval personnel have been awarded honors for gallantry and cited many instances where men of Canada's navy displayed heroism and devotion to duty.

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South Side Canadian Legion Branch Installs 1945 Officers

With the gleaming new spacious quarters jammed to the doors by members and their wives and special guests, South Side Branch No. 150 of the Canadian Legion, BESL, became an official unit of the great Empire service organization Monday night following the colorful ceremony of installation of officers.

Walter R. McLaren, past president of the senior Edmonton Branch No. 24 was installing officer while First Vice-President J. C. Macdonald brought best wishes for success from the North Side branch on behalf of President H. E. Tanner, now absent in the east.

A splendid concert and luncheon followed the installation ceremonies.

President A. H. Templeton of Branch 150, who served with the 28th Bn. CEF, in the First Great War said it is a matter of pride to himself and other officers and members of the South Side Branch that five months ago the new branch was only a dream.

STEADILY GROWING

"Now we have a membership of 125 and are steadily growing. I would not like this occasion to pass without making public an acknowledgment of the debt we owe to the late Paddy Griffin. It is indeed a matter of great regret that Paddy did not live to see the fulfillment of his hopes about a South Side branch. It was something that was very near and dear to his heart," Mr. Templeton said.

S. Carl Heckbert, president of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, BESL, wired regrets at being unable to attend the opening ceremonies while telegrams of best wishes were read from Mr. Tanner, Second Vice-President Percy W. Gwyne, Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams, M.L.A., and Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., Ed. Branch No. 24 officers, at present in Ottawa.

Mr. Templeton said that the infant branch owes a great deal to the old branch for assistance in every way.

PLAYED THE PIPES

To the skill of pipes played by Pipe Major Henry Laing, the officers of the branch were escorted to the platform where each pledged to serve with loyalty and impartiality for the term of office to which he was elected.

COMPLETE LATE

The complete board of officers for the present year are: President, A. H. Templeton; first vice-president, Thomas O'Dwyer;

second vice-president, J. A. Davies; executive, Percy Maines, G. W. Goddard, J. Downie, Owen Hand, D. Roberts and C. A. Beckwith; secretary-treasurer, Walter S. Rose; sergeant-at-arms, William "Scotty" Laing.

In addition to officers from Branch No. 24, there were representatives present from the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Corps Association; the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada; Imperial Comrades Association; South Side Bn. of the Veterans Volunteer Reserve and the Pouce Coupe Branch of the Legion.

Dean A. M. Trendell, padre of the Edmonton Legion was also a guest of honor.

The headquarters of Branch No. 150, located at the intersection of 82 avenue and 104 street are buildings that served as army huts at Dawson Creek, which are being purchased outright by the branch.

VOLUNTARY LABOR

Much of the work of erection and interior finishing was performed voluntarily by members.

Dennis Clayton was at the piano for the artists and highly pleasing numbers were given by Frank Williams, baritone soloist; Jimmy Gray, comic songs in character and tap dancing; S. Campbell, Scotch songs; Bill Ness, character songs; Jack White, solos; Bill Lynch, tenor solos; Henry Laing, pipe solos; Darrell Robertson, banjo and saxophone numbers.

Percy Maines was chairman of the concert, while Bill Ness led in community singing of many old favorites.

Plan Exploratory Activity in North

Further exploration work will be carried out this spring on the Lockhart River, N.W.T. in connection with the proposed hydro-electric development by the Calgary Power Co., according to C. A. Gaherty, Montreal, general manager of the company, who arrived here Tuesday on a routine business trip. He is accompanied by H. B. Sherman, Calgary, general manager of the company.

Mr. Gaherty, who said that the survey made last year on the river was inconclusive, and further explorations would be carried out. He said the survey party would leave for the north next week. It will be in charge of B. A. Monkman, Edmonton civil engineer.

Commenting on extensions of services, Mr. Gaherty said that shortage of N.W.T., especially poles and transformers, had held up the giving of services for which applications are now on hand.

During his visit to Edmonton the Calgary Power Co. officials will confer with the city commissioners on certain aspects of the interchange power supply agreement between the company and the City of Edmonton.

with a period of fasting and self-denial originating from the 40-day fast of Christ in the wilderness. City churches are planning special prayer and other services during Lent, culminating in widespread observances at Easter.